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Friday, September 4, 2015 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 36, No. 37 ■ $2

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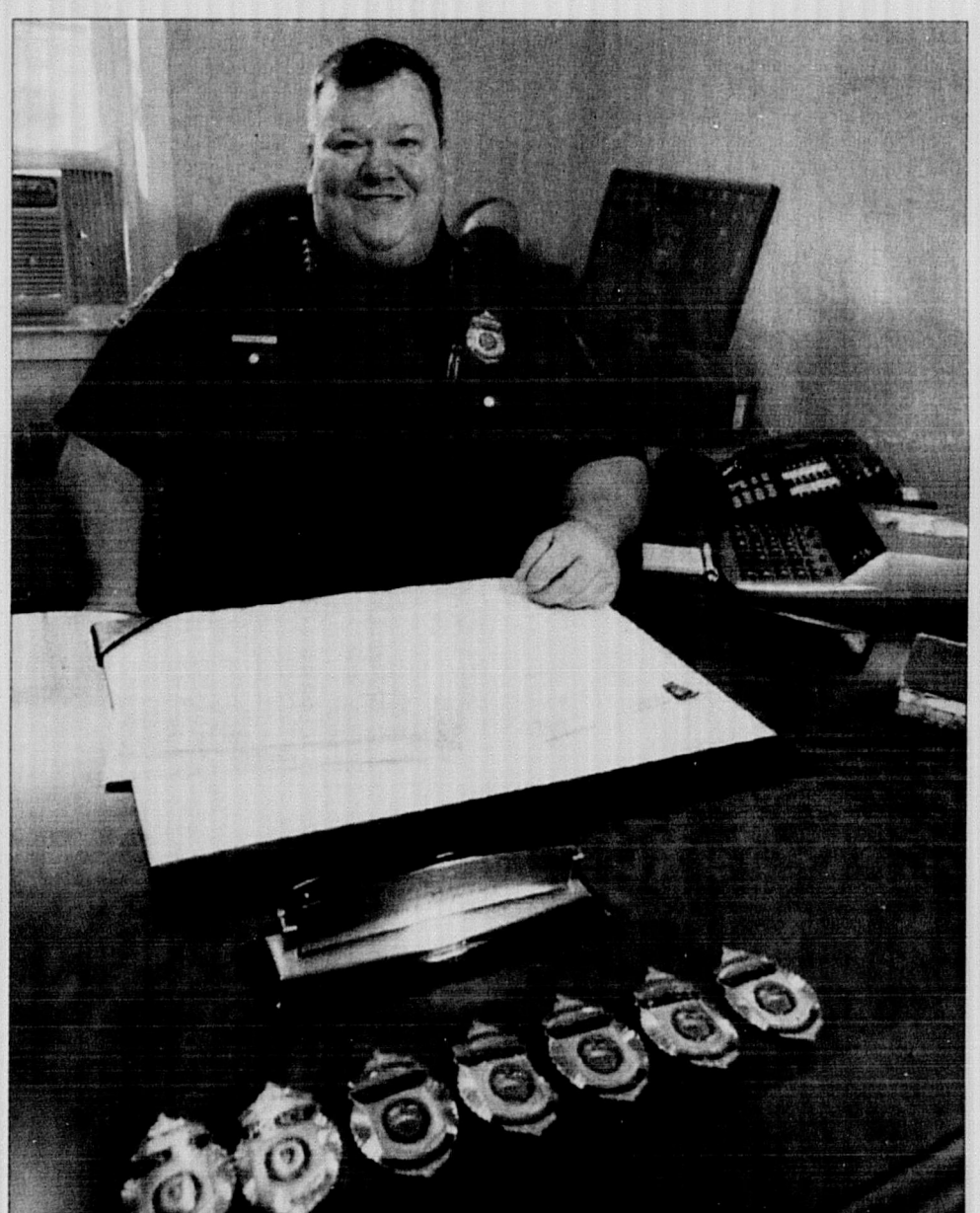

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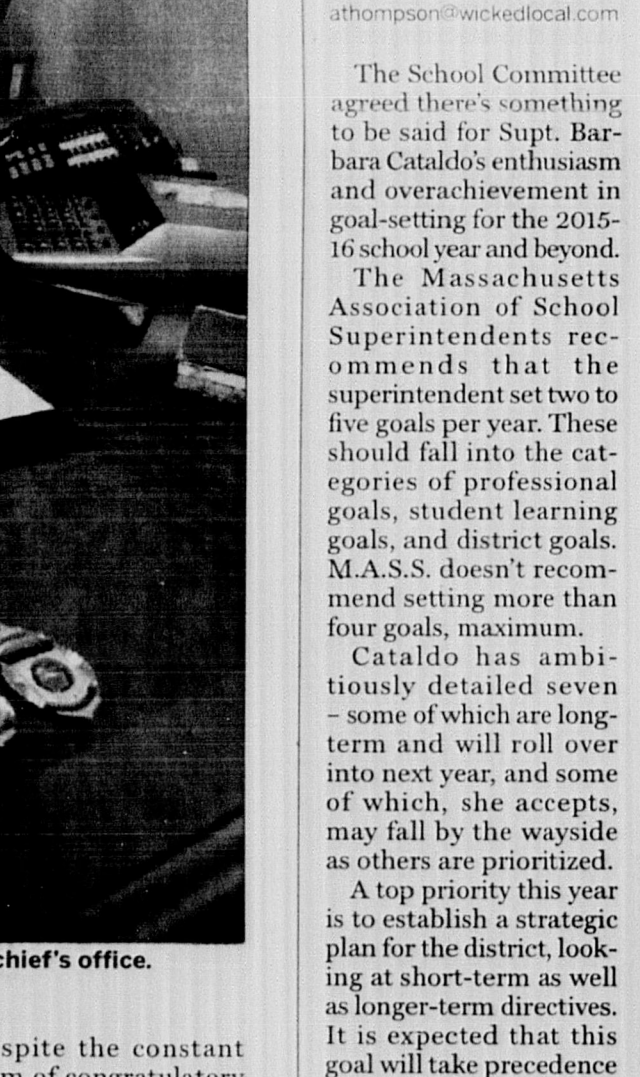

Sharyn Papa's artisan pins can be worn in many different ways to add panache to your attire. The pins are customizable and individually ordered. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

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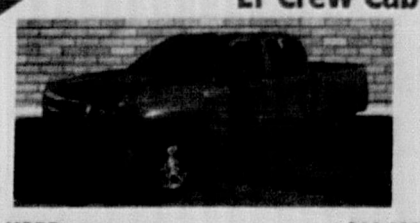

- Trailering Pkg.
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#51798

MSRP	$44,020
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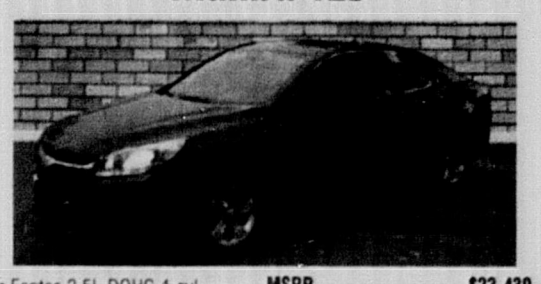

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Includes all rebates to dealer. *All names for qualified customers and require CHE sales per year plus 1st months payment, tax, title, etc., fees and doc fee. Price includes lease based on competitive lease. Subject to factory extension of rebates and incentives. **Must have a 1999 or newer competitive registered vehicle, no trade required, transferable within household. See dealer for details. Down payment assist requires financing with Ally, GM Financial or Wells Fargo to qualify.

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Leather, power sunroof, 82k miles. #52655A

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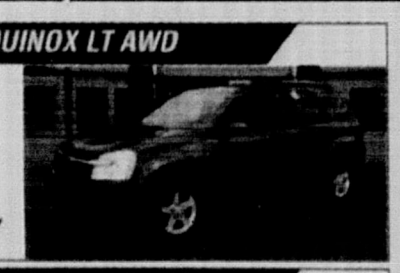


All Wheel Drive, leather, sunroof. #52373A

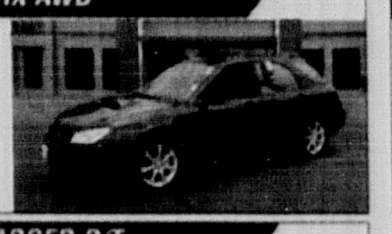
$8,495

2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS

Low miles, alloy wheels. #12323P

$9,989

2007 SUBARU WRX AWD



Turbo, all wheel drive. #52605A

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2011 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED

Leather, sunroof. #523227B

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#12308R

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New tires! #522688

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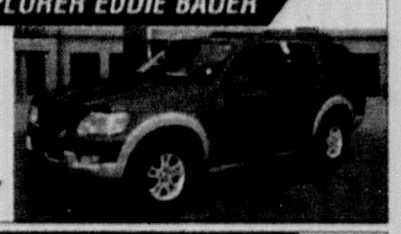
2010 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER



Leather, power sunroof. #12337LA

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2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT

Only 27k miles, sunroof. #12306L

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2012 TOYOTA VENZA AWD LIMITED

38k miles. #12319P

$23,989

2013 TOYOTA AVALON LIMITED

Sunroof, navigation. #51352A

$26,989

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Aaron Markelis

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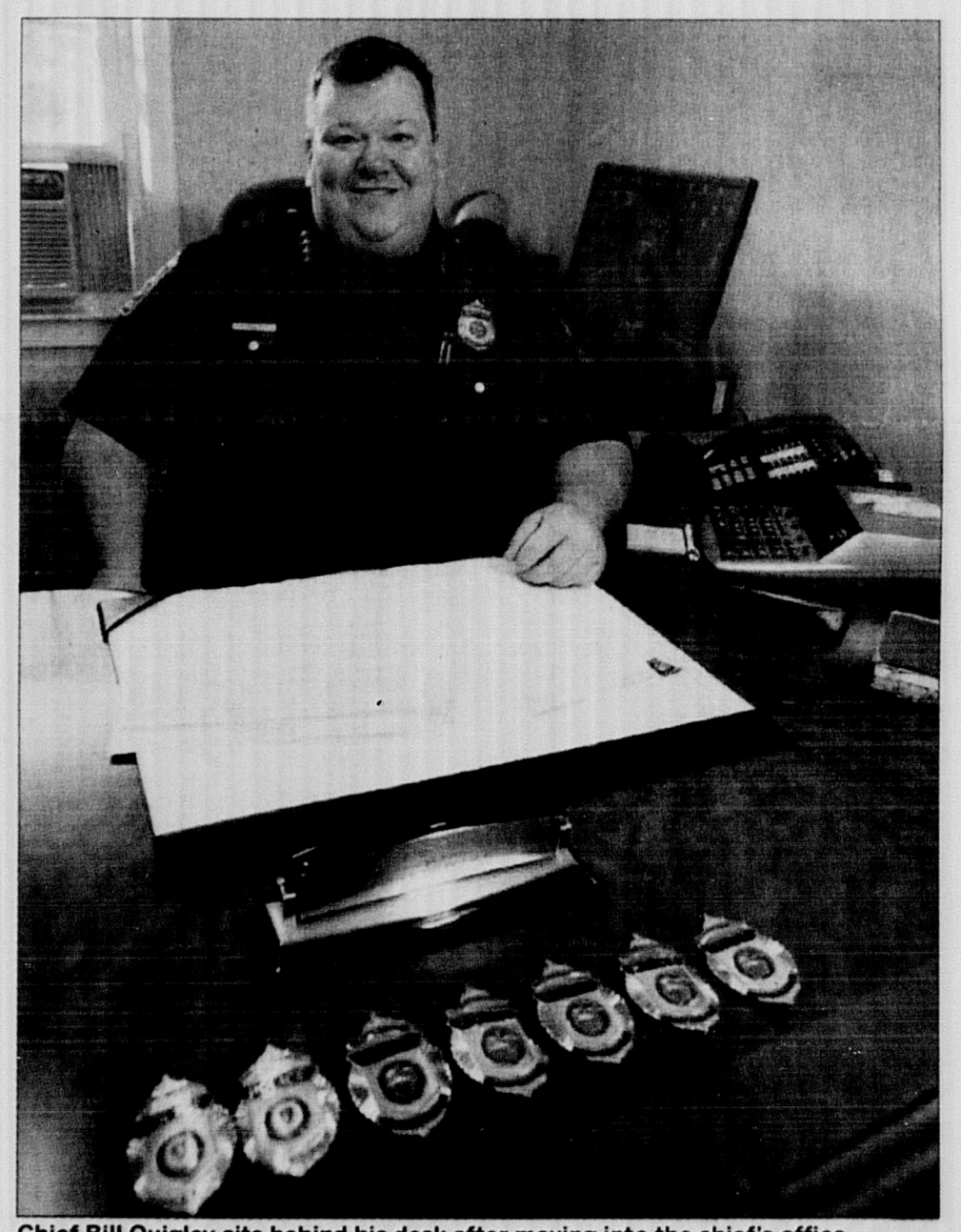

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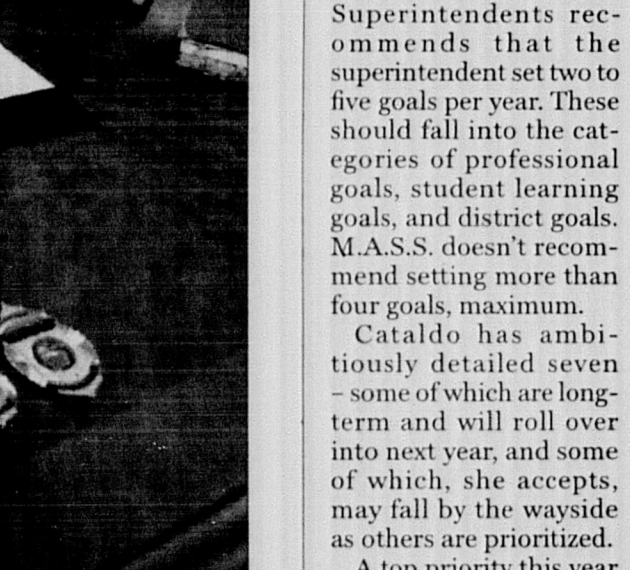

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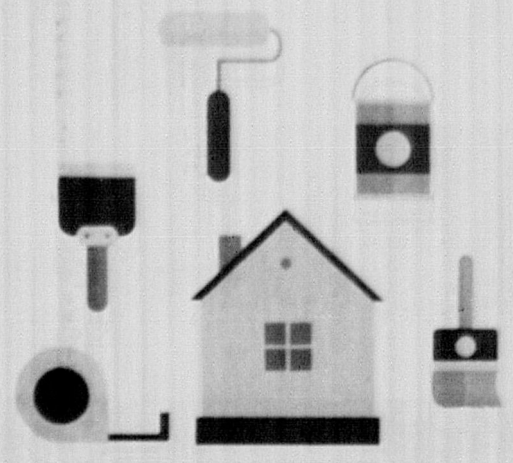

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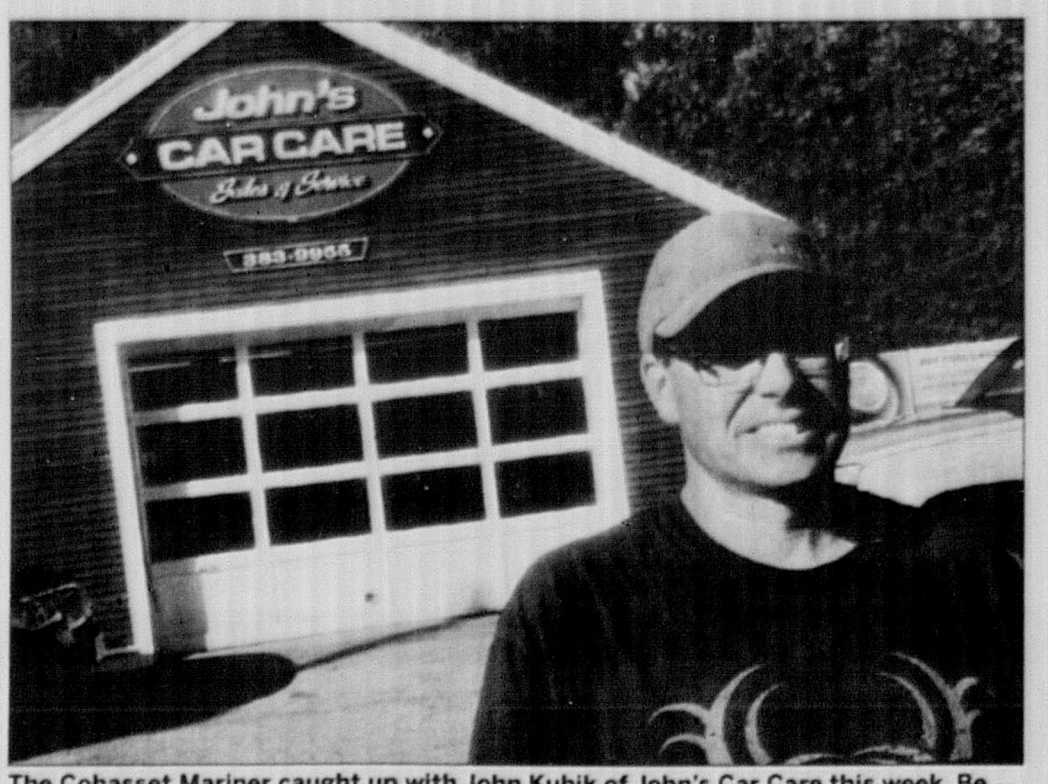

The Cohasset Mariner caught up with John Kubik of John's Car Care this week. Be sure to stop by John's shop to say hello and tell him you saw him in Picture This!
WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

John Kubik

Name: John Kubik.

Occupation: Technician and shop owner, John's Car Care Service at 574 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A at Pond Street).

Best day of your life: Wedding day.

Best vacation: Trip to Europe.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Doritos.
Best book: Any of the Dr. Seuss books.

Best movie and actor: Chevy Chase and "Christmas Vacation."

Best TV show: "Revenge."

Best music, group or artist: Coldplay/U2.

Most embarrassing moment: Walking through a screen door.

Pet peeve: Dirt: I like things to be clean

Person you would most like to meet: Adam Sandler.
Goal: To be successful in my business.

Biggest worry: Watching my kids get older; I wish they were still babies.

Best part of Cohasset: I grew up in Cohasset and love the ocean, beach, and beautiful scenery.

Compiled by Amanda Thompson.

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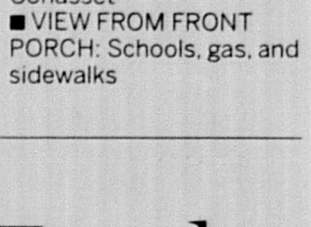
PHOTOS
End of Beach Day



VIDEO
Dishing it Out at Atlantica

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS
Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

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WICKED LOCAL

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Garden Club Workshop is Tuesday

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

Transportation to Farmers Market: Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45

■ **Sept. 8, 1:30 pm. Cohasset Garden Club Workshop.** Make your own fall arrangement with guidance from the experts. Take home a beautiful display. Cost is $3. Reservations required.

New Programs

■ **Line Dancing begins.** Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Beginner to Beginner Plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohier Street.

■ **WEDNESDAYS FROM 1 TO 2:30 P.M. BEGINNING SEPT. 9. REIKI.** This healing technique is based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch, to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and restore physical and emotional well-being. 15-minute session $3 per session. Reservations required.

■ **BEGINNING THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 8:30 A.M. YOGA/MEDITATION.** Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. Cost is $5.

■ **Friday, Sept. 18, SHINE Consultations.** Confidential appointments for questions on Medicare Insurance by volunteer counselor, Lynne Buckley. Free. Call for an appointment. 781-383-9112.

■ **SOCIAL SECURITY PRESENTATION.** Tuesday, Sept 22, 7 p.m., Kelly Shanahan., of Global View Capital Advisors helps take the fear out of financial decisions through education and knowledge. Learn how you qualify, how the application process works, and how to maximize social security benefits. Light refreshments will be available. Free program, but contact us to reserve your spot! 781-383-9112.

Regular Activities:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services hours, at 91 Sohier St.

Gentle Yoga. Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier St.

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Book Club, First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. Cost is $3. 3 North Main St.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of $5 is requested.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, at 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Around Town downtown Cohasset: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thursdays 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEP. 2015		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	03	3:15	10.2	3:39	10.6	9:17	-0.8	9:51	-0.9	6:10	7:14
Friday	04	4:12	9.7	4:35	10.2	10:11	-0.3	10:49	-0.4	6:11	7:12
Saturday	05	5:12	9.1	5:35	9.8	11:09	0.3	11:51	0.0	6:12	7:10
Sunday	06	6:16	8.7	6:37	9.5			12:09	0.7	6:13	7:08
Monday	07	7:21	8.4	7:41	9.2	12:55	0.3	1:11	1.0	6:14	7:07
Tuesday	08	8:24	8.3	8:41	9.2	1:58	0.5	2:13	1.1	6:15	7:05
Wednesday	09	9:21	8.4	9:37	9.2	2:58	0.5	3:10	1.0	6:16	7:03
Thursday	10	10:12	8.6	10:26	9.2	3:50	0.4	4:01	0.8	6:17	7:02

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

Broken primary line puts town into darkness

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A bizarre power outage last Friday night around 7:20 p.m. shut down about 75 percent of Cohasset and part of North Scituate. Police said a primary line broke and a transformer blew for no apparent reason. The outage took out all the traffic lights on Route 3A and was not completely restored until around 1:30 a.m. Police called in extra patrols to monitor the intersections along Route 3A and the DPW installed temporary stop signs at those locations.

Police alerted residents through email and social media. Due to the resulting power surge, police lost a radio and two security monitors.

National Grid made repairs and restored power in stages from the Hingham line.

House party

An 18-year-old Hingham teen is facing several charges after he allegedly assaulted a police officer investigating an underage drinking party on North Main Street on Friday(Aug. 28) around 11 p.m. Police responded to a complaint about a group of teens stumbling around with alcohol when they discovered the party. The young man, later identified as Jake M. Petrilli, 18, of 38 Wompatuck Road, Hingham, who was highly intoxicated started yelling and swearing at the officers. When asked for his ID, Petrilli became more belligerent, pushing an officer and a violent struggle ensued with the teen and three officers on the ground.

Petrilli was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, three counts of assault and battery on a police officer and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

The host of the party, an 18-year-old Cohasset girl, is being summonsed to court under the Social Host Law for procuring and supplying alcohol to minors. Her father came to the police station and took custody of her.

At least half a dozen teens were at the party from Hingham and Hull; police notified their parents.

Guns confiscated

Police confiscated the guns and revoked the gun-owner's firearms' license after responding to a complaint from upper King Street on Sunday evening around 7:10 p.m. of gunshots.

Investigation revealed the man was showing a 10-year-old boy how to use guns including a 45 caliber handgun and 9 millimeter handgun. Police said they started the target practice with a BB gun and eventually progressed to high-powered handguns.

It is not legal to fire a gun within 500 feet of a building and police measured the distance in this case to be only 165 feet. Police said even if the distance had met the requirement, it was not safe to fire a weapon in that area. Additionally, the gun owner would have needed permission from all of his neighbors.

He is being summonsed to court for discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling.

4-car crash

Police responded to a crash involving four cars on King Street by Marylou's News on Saturday morning (Aug. 29) around 11:30 a.m.

A 2004 Ford sedan, operated by a 27-year-old Scituate woman, was traveling north and swung wide to make a right turn into the strip mall when a 2003 Dodge pick-up, operated by a 35-year-old Cohasset man, who thought the Ford was turning left, tried to pass on the right.

The Dodge hit the Ford pushing it into the small plaza and into a parked 2014 Ryder truck and a parked 2014 Ford. The Dodge had to be towed and its operator was cited for following too closely on a state highway and failure to use caution. There were no reported injuries.

Hit and run

A 24-year-old Plymouth woman in a 2010 Honda sedan pulled into the Bank of America parking lot off Chief Justice Cushing Highway after being hit from behind by an unidentified vehicle at the Beechwood Street lights. The woman reported she had slowed at the lights when the accident occurred. Her car did not have to be towed and the incident is under investigation. Police put out a BOLO (be on the lookout) to other towns to try and find the offending vehicle.

Break-in

Police are investigating the break in of a 2006 Toyota Sienna that had been parked at Wadleigh Park around 8:30 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 27) while the owner, a 55-year-old Cohasset woman had gone on a walk. When she returned to her car the passenger side window was broken and her wallet containing a debit card and credit card that had been left in her pocketbook on the seat was missing.

Stolen MV

Enterprise Rent a Car reported to police last week that a 2015 Chrysler sedan, rented from their Cohasset location and valued at $22,000 had not been returned and was therefore stolen.

The car was rented on July 13 in Cohasset by a 29-year-old South Boston woman and was due back on July 15.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol on Wednesday (Aug. 26) pulled over a 2002 Cadillac Deville, operated by a 43-year-old Lowell man who is working in town, around 1:30 p.m. after a computer check revealed the registration had been revoked due to insurance cancellation. The car was towed and the man will be summonsed to court for operating an uninsured/unregistered motor vehicle.

MV stop/tow

A 2014 Land Rover, operated by a 44-year-old Cohasset woman, was towed last Thursday afternoon (Aug. 27) after a traffic stop on N. Main Street. The woman's license had expired and she was given the opportunity to renew her license online at the scene but was unable to do so, police said. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation.

Mistaken home

An 80-year-old Cohasset man entered the home of a 92-year-old Cohasset woman in Wheelwright Farm on Thursday afternoon (Aug. 27) thinking it was his home. The homeowner notified police and investigation revealed the man had wandered away from his residence. He was evaluated by the fire department and determined to be OK. The man was given a ride to his house and turned over to the custody of his wife. Cohasset Elder Affairs is following up with the family.

Learner's permit

Reports of an erratic operator turned out to be a 16-year-old, brand-new driver who was driving with a parent on Border Street last Thursday (Aug. 27) around 7:30 p.m.

Harassment

A walk-in to the police station on Friday morning (Aug. 28) reported being harassed by a former co-worker in Cohasset after testifying that the co-worker was sleeping on the job. The reporting party said she has been receiving harassing texts from this person ever since.

Noise call

Police let a guest at the Harbor Inn know on Sunday around 1:36 a.m. if he did not keep the noise down there would be consequences. The 28-year-old Plymouth man was in town attending a wedding but the noise coming from his room was so loud it was disturbing other guests and the hotel clerk called police.

Chief Bill Quigley stands by a cruiser at the station. Quigley was named permanent police chief last week. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

A row of badges shows the progression of Bill Quigley's career at the Cohasset Police Department.

CHIEF

From Page A1

has already seen changes, though many of those irons have been in the fire for a while. For instance, Annual Town Meeting approved funding for new security cameras at the schools; that video feed now streams live to the station.

Quigley is also thrilled to have Sergeant Mike Lopes on the scene in the schools. School security has been one of Quigley's main focuses.

"It's great to be able to delegate to him," said Quigley. "Mike has my full confidence. If you ask him to do something, it gets done, and it gets done right."

And he can't say enough about the rest of his team, either. "They're the best group of officers in terms of professionalism and respect. They make me look good and represent the department well." He added that new officers would be joining the force this fall.

In other news, electronic parking meters arrived at the station last week and should be ready for rollout by Labor Day weekend, once the basis of the system has been constructed including names of streets and officers, amounts of fines, and connections to the server at the station.

The meters can print parking tickets on the spot and upload all the information instantly to the station, Town Hall, and the meter's vendor. Quigley thinks they'll be a big time-saver, especially come next summer. Summer, he explained, is the busiest season for parking tickets. Now, instead of tying up an officer with hours of data entry, another body will be freed up to keep things safe on the streets.

"They're the best group of officers in terms of professionalism and respect. They make me look good and represent the department well."
Chief Bill Quigley

Next week, the department will be seeing another technology upgrade, this one in the cruisers. The South Shore Regional Emergency Communication Center is providing tablets for each cruiser through a state grant, which will allow officers to run checks much more quickly on people they pull over.

Next, the department is looking into upgrading their website with support from the Town Manager and Chief Information Officer.

Quigley has also been testing a virtual police desk that will allow victims of identity theft to file papers from home instead of having to make time to come to the station. From there, they can print all the information they need for the bank to start helping them recover their losses. Information will also be sent to the police about the circumstances of the theft.

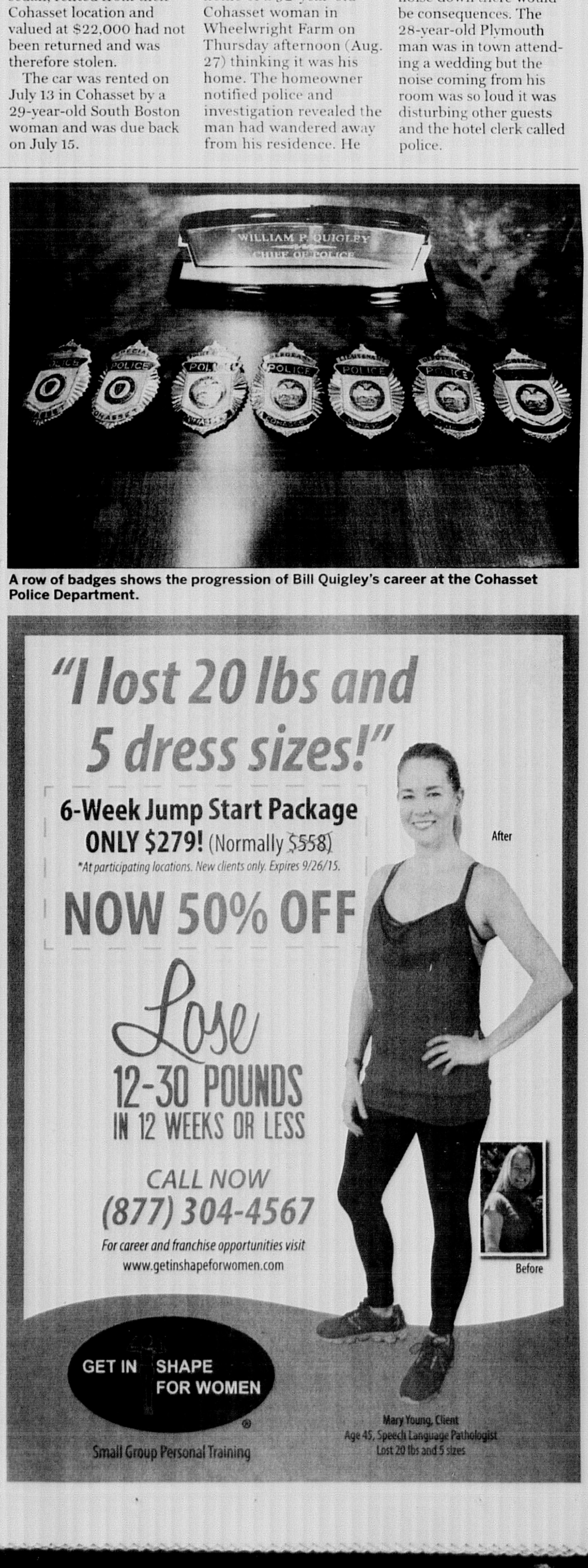
Finally, Quigley is looking into getting his department special training for mental health and domestic violence situations. The two are often related, he said. Blue Hills Mental Health received a grant for a full training day and Quigley will be signing up his force as soon as details are available.

With so much going on, it's no surprise that Quigley doesn't want to launch any new initiatives at the moment. "We need to land some of the balloons we have going before we start anything new," he said. But rest assured he will always be striving to make the force better.

He slaps a magazine down on the desk. On the cover is a cop with his face painted like a clown; inside is a 1977 article about the danger of untrained cops in suburbia. The first town mentioned? Cohasset.

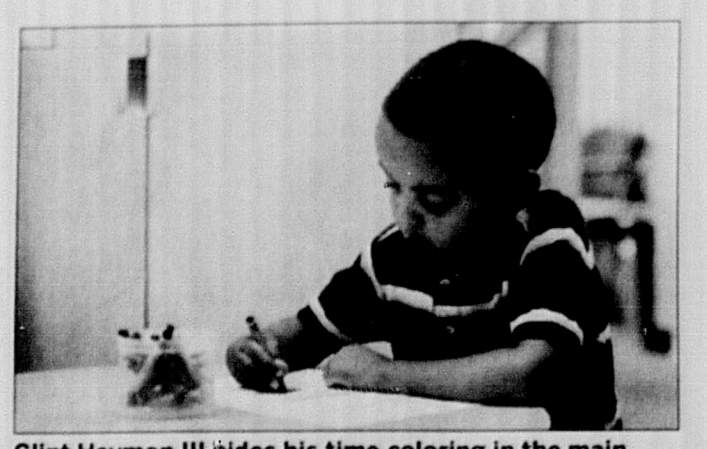
Quigley jabs his finger at the story and says, "I'm not going to let this happen again."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Second grader Ian Kondrat heads to the Osgood School with his dad, Chris, for the first day of school on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2015.

First grader Max Ellinger waves to a friend while waiting to get off the bus for the first day of school.



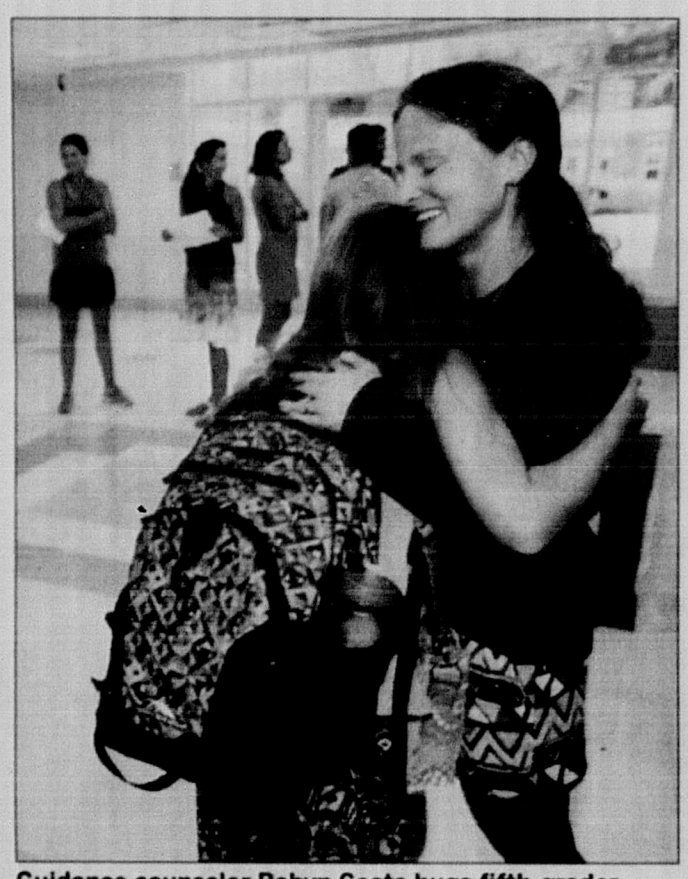
Clint Haymon III bides his time coloring in the main office while his parents wait to check him in for full day kindergarten.

First Day

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Officers Marc Maffeo and Sean Day greet the Deer Hill students as they head into the school.

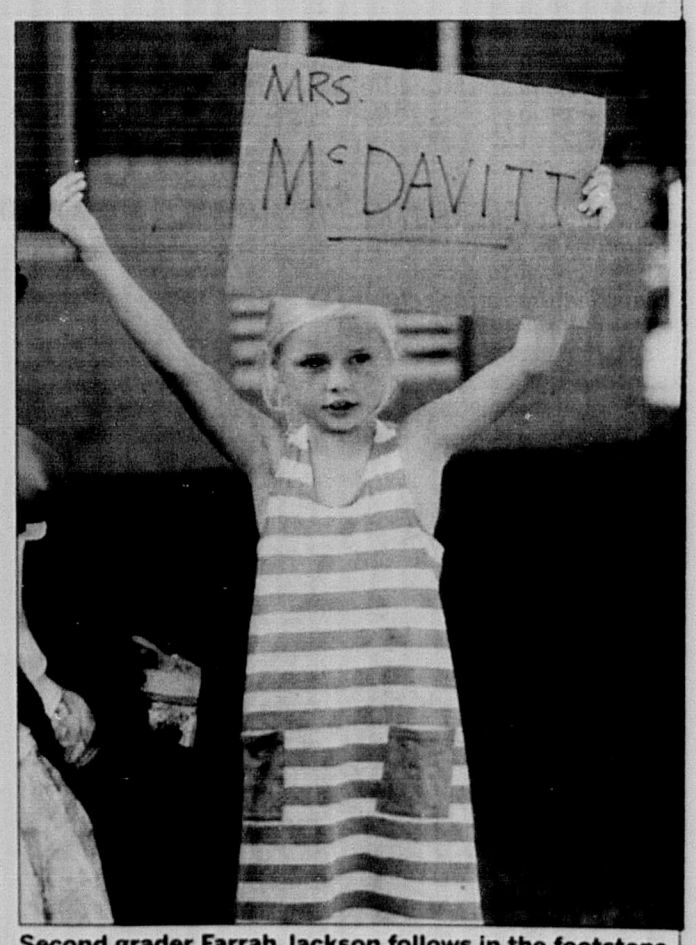
Casey Pina walks with her daughter, Santana, as she heads to her first day of third grade.



Guidance counselor Robyn Costa hugs fifth-grader Abby Fish, while welcoming her to her first day of school at Deer Hill.

First grader Grace Kiernan catches up with her former kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Julia DeWaal.

First grade teacher Gina Steele greets one of her students as they get organized on the first day of school at Osgood.



Second grader Farrah Jackson follows in the footsteps of her older sister and holds the sign for Mrs. McDavitt's class.

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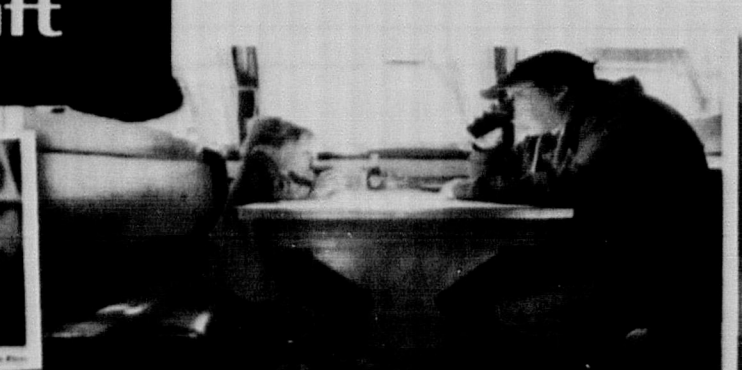

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WICKED LOCAL

DISHING IT OUT

Located on Cohasset Harbor, Atlantica offers spectacular water views. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE

Dinner with a spectacular view

See food online!

Watch Atlantica Executive Chef Michael Bates-Walsh prepare a summer menu favorite - seared sea scallops with sweet corn, roasted red peppers and herb vinaigrette. You'll find the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

We're Dishing It Out this week at Atlantica on beautiful Cohasset Harbor. Atlantica offers spectacular panoramic ocean views, intimate and elegant dining spaces, and meticulously crafted cuisine. The award-winning restaurant sources only the finest culinary ingredients – fresh seafood from local fishing boats and exceptional produce from small farms. Chefs prepare the food in a contemporary New England style to enhance the freshness and emphasize the unique flavors of the local ingredients.

Here we introduce you to Chef Michael who joined Atlantica in April.

Name of staff and position:
Michael Bates-Walsh, Executive Chef.

How long have you worked here:
Since April 2015.

Favorite dish on the menu:
Seared Sea Scallops with sweet corn, roasted red peppers and herb vinaigrette includes four jumbo sea scallops, lightly seasoned and seared in oil, a perfect summer dish of light native ingredients.

How about your wine and drink list?
The extensive beverage menu features an eclectic array of international wine selections, hand crafted specialty cocktails, imported and domestic beer selections and a full bar.

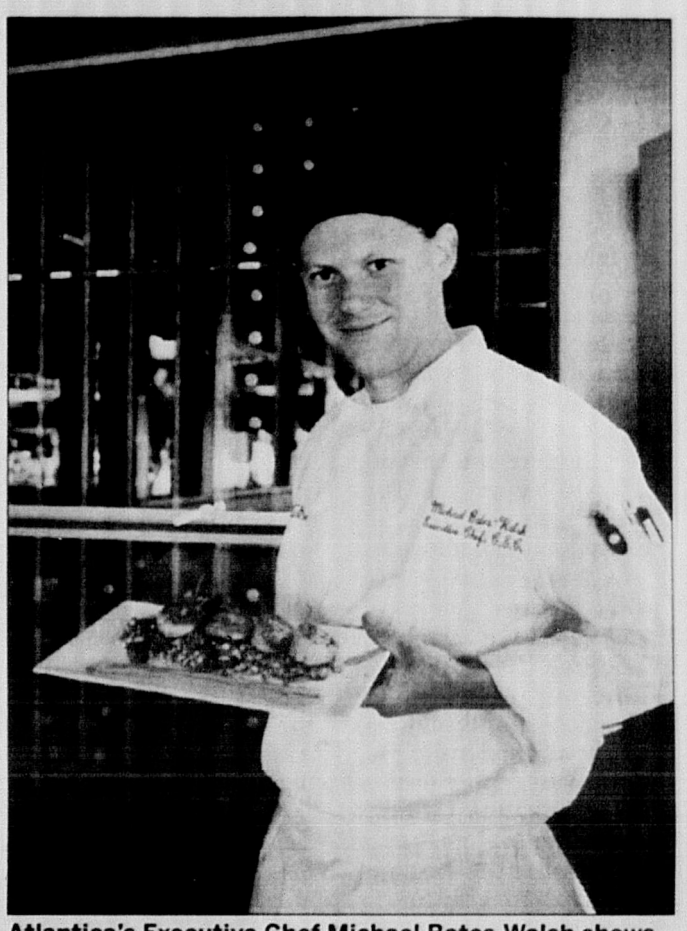
The best thing about working here:
The many moving parts to the operation its always fun exciting.

What makes Atlantica stand apart from other fine dining options in the area:
Location and view, no other restaurant has a better water view in the northeast.

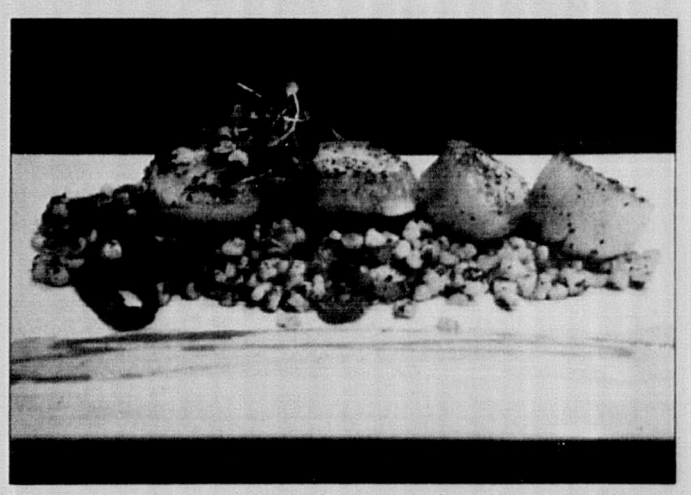
How often does the menu change:
Seasonally. The Fall menu is starting in a few weeks.

What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are offered?
Most items came be made to accommodate any dietary restriction.

Do you use locally grown food/produce in the restaurant's dishes?
We use local produce when we can, more so local seafood especially lobster, which comes right up to the kitchen door off the boat.



Atlantica's Executive Chef Michael Bates-Walsh shows off one of his favorite menu items for the summer, seared sea scallops with sweet corn, roasted red peppers and herb viniagrette.



Many of Atlantica's menu items are locally sourced, particularly the seafood.

Panoramic ocean views await diners at Atlantica.

Do you have outdoor seating seasonally:
Yes at the Olde Salt House and Brisa.

How long have you been open:
16 years.

Do you have any other affiliated restaurants:
Yes Brisa and Atlantica's Olde Salt House, both also on Cohasset Harbor.

More about Atlantica: Located at 44 Border Street in Cohasset, Atlantica is open Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 5 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 4 to 8 pm. Entrees range in price from $24-$34. Atlantica also hosts brunches on Easter and Mother's and Father's Day and can accommodate private functions of up to 240 guests, including weddings, bridal and baby showers, birthday and anniversary parties and other events. For menus, reservations or other information visit the website atlanticacohasset.com or call 781-383-0900.

SCHOOLS

Teachers take time for laughter

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A casual observer might have thought they'd walked into a college orientation rally, so raucous were the singing and laughter at the end of the professional day workshops at Cohasset Middle High School.

Tears of mirth ran down faces as the educational team – teachers, admins, superintendent, and even the School Committee – linked hands, swayed like elephants, and roared along with a recording of Dean Martin's "That's Amore."

They had gathered on Monday to brace themselves for the influx of students the following day. Comedian Loretta LaRoche made a special appearance to remind them all of the greatest weapon they have against stress and discouragement, both in school and in life: laughter.

"Play," she told the teachers. "Leave some space in your brain. Stress makes you sick. Those who laugh the least are sick the most."

LaRoche, author of "Life is Short – Wear your Party Pants" and other books on conquering stress, encouraged faculty to take care of themselves this year. The stress level of teachers, she said, is matched only by that of doctors and nurses, and none of these can be expected to take care of anyone else if they don't take care of themselves first.

She offered tips on being happy by keeping things in perspective – and these work for everybody, not just teachers.

First, said LaRoche, don't buy into the culture that says you must always be busy and overwhelmed. This culture has turned even the most enjoyable activities into stressful ordeals of one-upmanship. Making a to-do list shouldn't be a contest. Choosing an outfit should not be crippling. Preparing dinner should not revolve around all the ways our food could slowly kill us.

Instead, LaRoche suggests taking a walk. "When's the last time anybody in here saw a squirrel?" she asked. "I'm developing a squirrel app, so people who don't go outside can see a squirrel."

Don't bring up your kids in a world without squirrels, said LaRoche; let them play outside. Leave time for them to have unprogrammed fun. And instead of sharing the worst parts of your day with a friend or spouse, try sharing the best. Complaining is easy, said LaRoche, but optimism is a choice.

LaRoche listed four thought patterns that keep people from being happy: victimizing themselves, entitlement, waiting for someone else to rescue them, and blaming others when things go wrong.

"You're your own fault," she said.

The antidote, according to LaRoche? Community. Exercise. Mindfulness. And, of course, laughter – it's hard to feel angry when you're wearing a smile, and even harder when you're wearing a feather boa, which according to LaRoche is a very important part of learning to laugh at oneself.

Most importantly, said LaRoche, appreciate everything and treat every moment like a special occasion. In short: "Wear your party pants."

After LaRoche presented, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo offered a sneak peek at the new school website, which had not yet gone live but did on Wednesday. It features a calendar of upcoming events, a staff directory, announcements, login for iPass (which lets parents keep tabs on their children's progress in the classroom), and over 400 photos of kids hard at work and play.

Cataldo introduced over 20 new faculty members, new Chief Information Officer Ron Menard, and new School Resource Officer Sergeant Mike Lopes, who invited faculty to call him "Sergeant Mike" or just "Mike," as the students will do.

"They should not be intimidated by me," explained Lopes. He will not be wearing his full uniform while on duty in the schools. He hopes this informality will make it easier for students and staff to form relationships with him.

Sarah McSweeney presented on behalf of the PSO, Cindy Matheison and Caitlin Appleton on behalf of the Cohasset Education Foundation, and Jeanne Astino on behalf of the School Committee.

Last but not least, Cataldo distributed tokens of gratitude for teachers who had served 10, 15, 20, and 25 years in the district.

All that was left to do after that was to open the doors for the kids on Tuesday. See our photo gallery for scenes from the first day of school!

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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AROUND TOWN

BC High students win awards

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Reminders

I hope that everyone's first week of school grades K-12 went well! Here are important reminders for the start of the school year.

As the children, buses and cars all get into the routine, please remember to slow down and watch the buses when they are picking up and dropping off the kiddos and please pay attention as the children cross completely in front off the bus before you even think of moving!

Also use caution as you back out of driveways and parking spots for bikers and walking children. They cannot always see you and you can't see them.

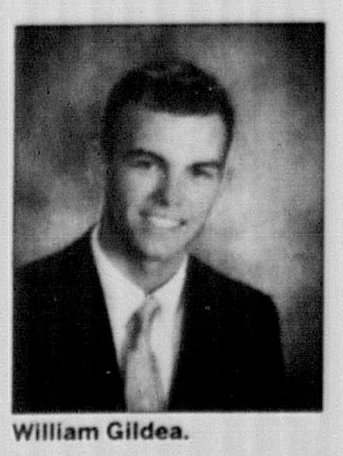
The last thing is of course, please use the commonsense courtesy rules that are set in place at Osgood and Deer Hill! Just get in the right line, wait your turn, listen, watch and follow, and it should work the way it is supposed to.

Now is the time to also start getting back into the swing of things by sending all your event, school and local information for the fall season in to me here at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com Make sure to get it in by Tuesdays at 5 pm.

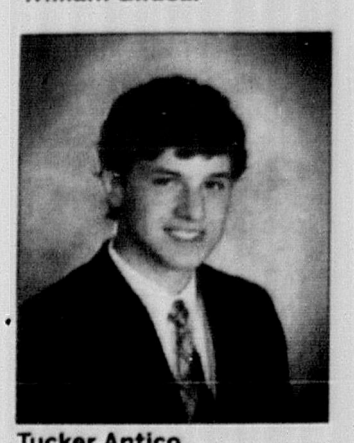
Happy Labor Day Weekend to all and stay safe, have fun and enjoy the last "unofficial" weekend of summer!

BC High

Tucker Antico and **William Gildea** of Cohasset, 2015 graduates of Boston College High School, won special awards at Senior Class Assembly, an event set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors.



William Gildea.



Tucker Antico.

■ Tucker won a Sports Debate Club award.

■ William won a St. Louis Project Leader award, a Marci Kearney Senior English award, an award for finishing in the top 10 of his class and a National Merit Program Commended student award and he was chosen student speaker at the Convocation.

Auditions

Cohasset Dramatic Club is holding auditions for its fall comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu" on Sept. 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Auditions consist of readings from the script. Production dates are Nov. 6 - 15,. Come check out this very funny piece involving an open house for a highly sought-after NYC rent-controlled apartment and everything that happens when two of its visitors get locked in for the night. CDC is looking for a cast of 8; 4 women and 4 men. For more visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org and email info@cohassetdramaticclub.org with questions.

Summer reading

The Children's Room of the Paul Pratt Library would like to thank the Friends of the Cohasset Library for generously sponsoring the summer reading program. Over 200 students registered for "Every Hero Has a Story." The library held 33 programs and had over 2,000 in attendance. It was a great summer! The Friends of the Library will be donating $150 to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation on behalf of the students that participated in the summer reading program. Mrs. Moody will be giving each child a book for their home library. Get your reading logs in so you can make a difference in your community.

That's the news Cohasset, make sure to submit your event information no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

GIMME SHELTER

Cynthia, left, and Shelby, have a bond of love between them and are best friends forever. COURTESY PHOTO

Best friends forever have a lasting bond

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Cynthia and Shelby, both were recently rescued from a multi-pet home where the owner was unable to keep up with the care and cost of having too many animals. It only takes one look to see the bond of love between these two beautiful creatures. Cynthia is a sweet 1-½-year-old Calico who has shown strong nurturing instincts towards 6-month-old Shelby, a tiny slender Tabby with copper eyes that stand out beautifully against her orange fur.

Shelby has the most uniquely light gray hue to her coat, almost as though she ran through a coal mine.

Shelby can be a bit hesitant about the flurry of activity around her from the other cats, but when Cynthia is at her side, her cautions are thrown to the wind as she jumps right into the fun.

Both girls love to play and especially enjoy wand toys, chasing the laser light and hide & seek on the cat tree. When they tire Shelby will sit quietly while Cynthia cleans her before they nestle down for their nap. The devotion these two have towards one another is undeniably obvious. Come down and see for yourself how truly awesome these girls really are. Their love is infectious!

You can learn more about Cynthia & Shelby and our other resident cats by visiting us on-line at www.hsar.org or better yet by visiting us in-person at our new location at 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30-7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, a special appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Please, won't you consider making a donation to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. It's easy, just click Donate Now from our home page where you can make a secure donation through our PayPal account. Our mailing address is PO Box 787 Hull MA 02045. Thank you to the families and individuals who have made donations to us. Your support is greatly appreciated.

We have kittens, lots and lots of adorable, playful, lovable kittens, and they are in need of your donations of canned as well as dry kitten food.

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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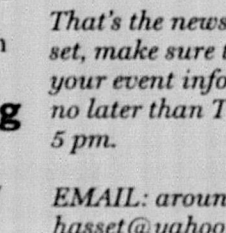

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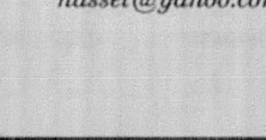

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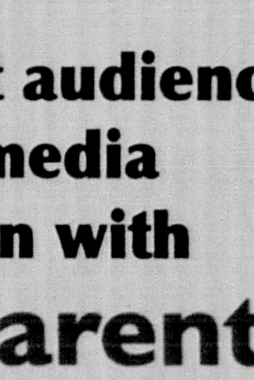

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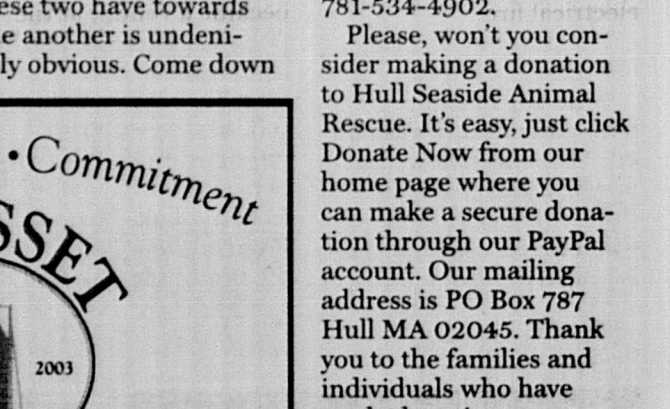

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FARMERS MARKET

Sensory journey from Provence to Cohasset

If you've ever wondered about what makes French food so appetizing, the answer might just be waiting in a stall at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

When you open a jar of fine mixed herbs at Salt & Peppered on the Cohasset Common, you'll be swept on a sensory journey to the south of France. The aromatic scent of summer in Provence leaps from the jar, tempting your taste buds with a magical fusion of fragrant herbs and spices, imported by local vendor Jane Greenhood.

This is the stuff that helps turn chicken into coq au vin, fish into bouillabaisse and vegetables into ratatouille.

But the gourmet herbs, sea salts and peppers on sale here are not just for French cooking.

"They can be used by anyone who enjoys any kind of cooking," said Jane. "They will add flavor and pizzazz to any dish. You can experiment and have fun with them."

A part-time Hull resident, Jane has been traveling to France since she fell in love with the country as a student.

"I spent a year in Paris in college, and it was life-altering," she said. "It is something I encourage all students to do. It's an experience that is all your own, when you have the opportunity to find out who you really are."

Jane graduated and worked for years as a lawyer in Boston. But in 2010, her life took an unexpected turn.

Her family home in Hull burnt to the ground in an electrical fire.

The next day, she lost her job.

"One day I lost my house, the next, I was laid off. That was followed by maybe a year of depression," she recalls. "Yes, it was a tough time. The rug is pulled out from under you. But you learn a lot about yourself and your life during those hard times."

Jane Greenhood of Salt & Peppered has mixed herbs that will sweep you on a sensory journey to the south of France. COURTESY PHOTO

French lavender bouquets and sachets are also on sale. COURTESY PHOTO

With time on her hands, Jane decided to bring her passion for food, cooking and France together – and to bring them to the South Shore.

She designed her dream kitchen for the new home in Hull, and prepared to experiment with the herbs she and her retired husband, Arthur Hughes, would bring back from their regular trips to the south of France. She set up Salt & Peppered, and became a vendor at the Cohasset Farmers Market last year.

Salt & Peppered now sells a wide variety of imported fine salts, peppers and herbs, as well as home-baked breads, French lavender bouquets and sachets, and bouquet garni, a bunch of dried laurel, thyme and rosemary, which Jane handpicks herself in the fields of Provence.

"I'm a lawyer who got laid off and wanted to do something fun," she jokes. "I was lucky because my mother was an adventurous cook. I remember her cooking things like cod sautéed with caramelized onions, the sort of thing that was unheard of back then. So I grew up feeling free to experiment. Now, I love to cook, I live to cook. And I keep learning all the time."

Find Jane Greenhood and Salt & Peppered at the Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m., on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit us on Facebook or at cohasset-farmersmarket.com.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Teens at the Wheel – Ceramics class offered at the South Shore Art Center. Signups for art center classes are underway. COURTESY PHOTO

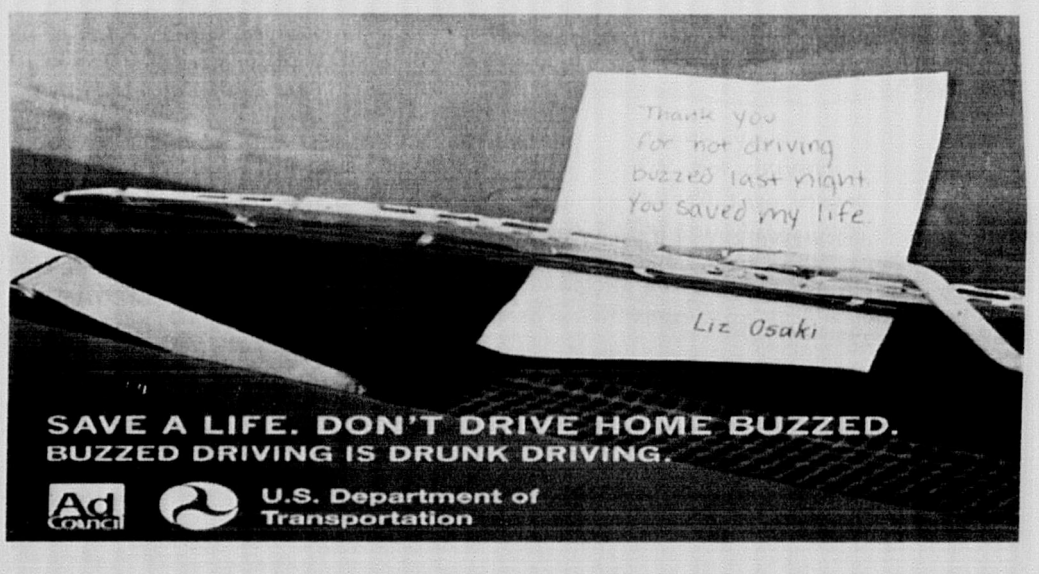
1 SIGN UPS: South Shore Art Center announces its Fall Courses & Workshops, which begin on Monday, Sept. 14. Courses for new students as well as accomplished artists are available in drawing, painting, photography, printmaking, ceramics and much more. Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups and include ceramics, drawing, painting, cartooning, and mixed media. Visit: ssac.org Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, or by calling 781-383-2787.

2 FOR SENIORS: Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 pm. Cohasset Garden Club Workshop at the Senior Center, Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Make your own fall arrangement with guidance from the experts. Take home a beautiful display. $3. Reservations required, call 781-383-9112.

3 GALLERY TALK: Cindy Vallino, guest curator for "Sailing: Michael Eudenbach, Michael Kahn and Onne van der Wal," the exhibit currently delighting visitors to The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, will present a gallery talk on Thursday, Sept. 10 at the museum. Vallino, a fine arts photographer, owns the Focus Gallery in Cohasset. She was recently interviewed on WCVB'S "Chronicle." Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. followed by her talk at 11 a.m. All are welcome to this free event. For more call: 781-934-6634.

4 ARTISANS: First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Meet some of the artisans and enjoy refreshments on First Friday, Sept. 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. Artisans in the Square also announces their newest member, Emma Ferioli of Kiwiana Studio. Emma's one-of-a-kind wool and leather handbags, satchels and totes are handcrafted "from sheep to shoulder" from locally sourced hand-dyed, hand woven wool and leather. For more, call 781-749-2590 or visit: artisansinthesquare.com.

5 SAVE THE DATE: Cohasset will conduct its annual 9/11 observance on the Town Common at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 11. A reception at the fire department on Elm Street immediately follows the event.



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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Fighting for a cure

How many remember the first 21-hour national Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon? It was 49 years ago – so unless you are a member of the baby-boomer generation or older, you probably don't recall that first televised event.

But many know, however, that Labor Day weekend all these many years has translated into supporting "Jerry's kids" through the MDA telethon.

Inspired by the Jerry Lewis Telethon, our own Jay Tolman launched a local MDA telethon in his Hingham backyard nearly 40 years ago. In 1988, Jay moved the event's location to the Hingham Community Center and then to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on Main Street in Hingham four years ago.

When Jay starts something – watch out, he is going to continue no matter what!

When he lived in New Jersey, he came back to his hometown every year to host the Tolman MDA Telethon Party. He has since moved to Cohasset with his family who has all been involved.

Now despite the fact the national MDA has announced it was the right time to move beyond the historic Labor Day telethon -- Jay is continuing with his telethon party.

"So many things have changed over the years," Jay recalled. "I have a beautiful wife, Jodi, and three amazing children -- Charlie, Chloe, and Jack. But one thing will never change -- our desire and commitment to find cures for the 43 neuromuscular diseases such as Duchene and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease)."

The MDA is an organization that is worthy of support. Its mission is to save and improve the lives of people fighting muscle disease through funding research to find treatments and cures, support and empower families and rally communities by aligning with supporters who care. (Source MDA).

Here is a sample of what MDA supports:

■ MDA clinics at 200 locations, including at many of America's top hospitals, that meet challenging health care needs of families through expert, team-based care.

■ Summer camps that enable thousands of children with muscle disease to enjoy a week of barrier-free fun as they build confidence and independence.

■ Durable medical equipment assistance that provides powerful, practical support for daily living from the loan of a shower chair to the repair of a power wheelchair.

■ Support groups and educational resources that give families real-world tools for managing complicated diseases.

■ Basic research grants that lead to the discovery of new treatments and potential cures.

■ Grants for clinical trials and translational research that move promising discoveries along the drug development pipeline toward becoming approved therapies.

■ Clinical research networks and disease registries that advance the understanding of muscle disease and lead to improved health outcomes.

■ Conferences and symposia that catalyze research progress by bringing together top scientific minds to collaborate and share insights.

■ Advocacy that amplifies the voices of people with neuromuscular disease, ensuring that legislators and policymakers are aware of issues of importance to our community.

■ Community events that create greater awareness of muscle disease, and provide local families and volunteers with an effective way to fight back against muscle disease.

If you are around this weekend, try to stop by the Tolman MDA Telethon Party, have some fun and make a contribution to MDA. Tax-deductible donations may also be made online at tolmantelethon.com. Contributions of any size, payable to M.D.A./Muscular Dystrophy Association, are welcome and may be mailed to M.D.A. Telethon, c/o Jay Tolman, 3 Forest Circle, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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HEART SPOKEN

Biking Buddy's Big Birthday

DIANE SNYDER

The time has come though, to face the inevitable, the next task, putting the three bikes back on the rack. Since no birthday bike ride is complete without food, and since the image of lobster rolls at a nearby fish shack is the light at the end of the tunnel, I retrieve that photo I took earlier. It's no help.

We are three friends, a trio of women who share the joy of bicycle riding, two of us for almost five decades, the third joining us nearly 30 years ago. We could call ourselves "The Three Musketeers," with an "all for one, one for all" motto, but on this day, "The Three Stooges" would be more fitting.

Trying to figure out how to put three bikes on a rack better suited for two, so that we can do a ride along the Cape Cod Canal, puts us into a laughing fit. When the bikes finally seem secure, I pull out my phone and take pictures of the arrangement of bungee cords in hopes of duplicating the setup on our return trip. The plan is to celebrate the 70th birthday of Karen, our senior member. The canal offers a flat, straight, traffic-free, and scenic ride, 14 miles round trip. We're hoping that the canal will also offer cooler temperatures than today's prediction, 90s and humid.

An hour later we're in the parking lot, ready to begin our adventure. Before pushing off we slather on more sunscreen, exchange baseball hats for bike helmets, and make a pit stop. OK, we're ready.

Almost immediately Karen takes the lead, seemingly without effort. "Her bike is lighter than ours," I say to biking buddy Rene. Then Rene takes off. "Her legs are longer than mine," I say to myself. Left in the dust, I give myself a pep talk. It's not a competition. Enjoy the ride. Appreciate the scenery.

I turn my attention to the sailboats, motorboats, a tourist ferry, an impressive, three-hulled trimaran, and tugs pushing barges, an active day on the canal. A few fishermen cast their poles from the shore. A seagull is busy cracking some shellfish, quickly devouring his meal before other gulls try to take any. Waves created by the larger boats lap at the shore. It's a peaceful, fairly easy ride, the heat its biggest challenge. There's no truth to the theory that it's cooler near the water, which explains why Karen and Rene are stopped up ahead, water bottles in hand, giving me a chance to catch up.

"You OK?" asks Karen. "How's your knee?" says Rene. "So far so good," I answer them. "And how's your back?" I ask Rene. "Back's OK, neck is killing me."

The three of us commiserate on our aches and pains, remembering the bike rides we used to take every weekend, when 20 or 25 miles seemed easy, when confidence trumped caution, when the circles of exploration were growing, not shrinking. Still reminiscing, I remind Karen of the bike tour we did in Vermont years ago, when we discovered that there are no flat roads in Vermont. She reminds me about a double date bike ride we did back in college; no helmets, no sunscreen, no water bottles, and seemingly no worries. "Well, at least we can still get on our bikes and push the pedals," says Rene as we resume our ride.

Again Karen remains in the lead, Rene in the middle, with me bringing up the rear. We pass under the second bridge, pause for another drink, reverse direction, and start the last half of the ride. My speedometer sits on the handlebar, tempting me to check my speed and distance, and I fight the temptation. "Just enjoy the ride," I tell myself. "Just enjoy the ride." It's so hot that my "whisk the sweat away" shirt is dripping, and the elastic on my worn out bike shorts is disintegrating against my skin. A sense of accomplishment, though, mixes with a sense of relief when I reach the end of the ride.

A picnic table situated under a tree offers the perfect spot for the three of us to sit and reflect. "It's not about the number of miles," says the birthday girl. "It's about the company and the experience. I've gotten as much pleasure from this ride as I have from our longer rides." I chime in with, "And I hope we'll be celebrating your 80th with a birthday bike ride." Karen responds, "Let's aim for my 75th." Rene adds her wisdom to the discussion. "We have a lot to feel grateful for and to appreciate."

The time has come though, to face the inevitable, the next task, putting the three bikes back on the rack. Since no birthday bike ride is complete without food, and since the image of lobster rolls at a nearby fish shack is the light at the end of the tunnel, I retrieve that photo I took earlier. It's no help. What worked before, all the bikes facing in the same direction, isn't working now, but where there's a will, there's a way, and after much struggling and even more laughter, the bikes look secure, more or less.

What Karen said is so true – it's not about the number of miles. It's about the company and the experience. And what Rene said is so true as well-we are fortunate that the three of us can still ride, and ride together. I admit here to one more thought. I could change my bike for a lighter one, and maybe make the ride a little easier. I follow that thought with another. I feel comfortable and secure on my bike, and I'm OK with being last. I'll get there eventually. And off we head to continue the experience, in a culinary sort of way.

Diane Snyder is a Hingham resident and a regular columnist.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS

Register promotes Homestead Act

Stating that for many people their house is the most important financial asset that they will ever have, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminded homeowners about filing for Homestead protection.

Under Massachusetts law, a Homestead recording provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000.

"Protecting one's primary residence is a key objective for all homeowners," said O'Donnell. "Additionally, homeowners who own property jointly and are age 62 and above, by statute can file an elderly homestead, which gives them additional protection."

For all individuals who have an interest in their primary home – for example both spouses – they are jointly required to sign-up if they want to avail themselves of the full $500,000 protection.

O'Donnell noted that one of the major changes under the 2011 law passed by the Massachusetts Legislature is that a valid homestead cannot be terminated when refinancing a mortgage. He also mentioned that another clarification of the statue is that a homestead can provide protections for a primary home kept in trust.

It is important to understand there are certain debts that are exempted from protection under the Homestead Act, such as federal, state and local tax liens, as well as mortgages contracted for the purchase of a primary home and nursing home liens. Most other mortgages, debts and encumbrances existing prior to the filing of the Declaration of Homestead, along with probate court executions for spousal and child support, are exempted from protection.

Homestead recordings can be filed at the Registry of Deeds for a state imposed fee of $36. To find out more about the Homestead law, or to get a free application, go online to the registry's website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Register O'Donnell concluded, "It is important to make clear that a Homestead protects consumers against the forced sale of their primary owned residence to satisfy unsecured debt. While the debt is still owed, homeowners will have the comfort of knowing that with a Homestead filed, their primary residence cannot be forcibly sold to satisfy most debts."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is at 649 High St., Dedham. Residents in need of assistance can call the Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or on the web at: norfolkdeeds.org.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Are you a critic or a champion?

GLENN MANGURIAN

In August 2010 I launched this column with an essay on this subject. Back then, everyone seemed to be a critic. Today, things are the same if not worse. Criticism is in the air especially but not limited to political opinions. Critics are generally against things, and champions are generally for things. It is easy being a critic. After all, we are human, with many imperfections. Pick any topic and it's easy to criticize something about it. It's easy to find something "wrong" with any champion's position.

Some make a sport of being critics. These people often enjoy the argument independent of the issue. Others just enjoy making someone else "wrong." A few are focused on denigrating, ridiculing, if not demonizing those with different views. Critics are masterful at finding the weakest points in someone else's position. Put two critics in a room and you'll likely see limited listening and each person talking past the other. With so much criticism in the air, are the champions going underground? What has happened to the practice of civility in public discourse?

By now, you probably have concluded that I am being a critic of the critics. Don't get me wrong. We are all critics and champions at different points in time. In fact, criticism is an important part of self-expression. My point is, we seem to be out of balance these days. I hear more criticism than championship. Being a champion is standing for something. It goes beyond being against something. While some leaders try to "rally the troops" by finding a common enemy, that approach usually has a short "half life." Most leaders mobilize others by championing something positive about the future.

I am for "responsible contention." "Responsible contention" is a generative debate with the objective of improving upon an idea. Without champions who advocate, we would live in the status quo. Without critics who challenge our thinking, we would have no improvement. Without mutual respect, tolerance and civility, we would have no learning or innovation.

Next time you are tempted to criticize, ask yourself, What in this situation can I champion rather than criticize?

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

- Do you tend toward being a critic or a champion? Why?
- How do you think others see you?
- How do you respond to critics? Champions?
- What is your tolerance for differing positions?
- How do we teach our children civil discourse, tolerance and championship?

—Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Tomatoes and more ready to enjoy

JON BELBER

There is so much to do at this time of year. The tomatoes are ripe, some are even splitting open with joy. Some tomatoes are so ripe, they are considered seconds and therefore are ready for making sauce. Canning is a large undertaking with glass jars and the strains of Greg Brown running through my mind, "Taste a little bit of Summer, my grandma put it all in jars."

The weeds too are prolific, large and quite tall. But if time allows, several farmers at once, working together can clear a path to the bed, then clear more weeds from the bed, thus freeing the desired crop to flourish.

The hidden cucumbers are plentiful with little spikes that give one pause. The yellow squash are easy to spot amidst green leaves and stems. Potatoes too are hidden underground, protected until many school hands can go digging for them. Salad greens and arugula that have made it through the intense heat seem to prosper in this fog, rain and mist. Flowers stand tall and beckon for like-minded beauties to gather in a vase in a symphony, under the orchestration of an owner's careful eye.

So many crops are coming to fruition and preparing for an autumn harvest. Leeks, carrots, ongoing kale, soon to be ready spinach and beets are in for the slowly light dimming days. How does a farmer tackle these many tasks and joyful, hard endeavors? One at a time, as one must think back to a chilly greenhouse when the tomatoes were sown in 17-year-old wooden box flats. The weeds, when pulled, will yield many more opportunities for growing as the Summer continues until September 21st or so.

And the teachers, with their short summer in the rearview mirror, are in the classrooms with lesson plans, fish tanks, class lists, stacks of books and plenty of ideas. They have hurried back to their rooms, but still have some time to wait and think and formulate plans and connections.

Several middle school enthusiasts from Hingham spent several hours testing soil, building new farm garden beds, filling with soil, amending with lime and planting chard and spinach for their students to examine and taste in a month's time.

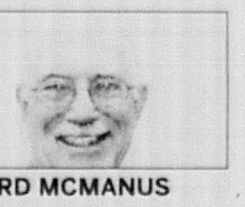
How terrific it is to host elementary school kids at the farm and teach with them in their garden, but how innovative and equally important to collaborate with motivated teachers and students to continue the good work of growing, learning and tasting too. We hurried to set in those plants and seeds and now must wait for them to grow and for kids to finish their summer reading, beach digging of their own and swaying perhaps on a hammock. Many school gardens are awaiting plans for weeding, compost to happen and beds to prepare. The garlic waits for bread and October planting. The seaweed has yet to wash on the shore so as to be collected for to feed and protect the soil.

The lists go on as this time of year, like many times, feels overwhelmingly rich in harvest, ideas, renewal and anxiousness wondering if it will all be done. Let's go then to the weeds and the farm rows, do some work and stop to let the juice of a sun gold tomato run down our chin. Let's meet and plan how many students will plant lettuce, while enjoying a kale smoothie. Hurry up and enjoy, there is much to do and many hours yet to sit and wait and reflect.

—Jon Belber the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LESSONS LEARNED

Free and fabulous resources for the SAT



RICHARD MCMANUS

Summer is over and we are all looking forward toward a great new school year. Except for some people, who are experiencing extreme anxiety. These students and parents have pounding headaches and worried demeanors all out of proportion to the upcoming change. The SATs and ACTs are coming, and high school juniors and seniors and their anxious parents are going into overdrive worrying about these very important tests. I know because our schedule is filled with students cramming to prepare for these two tests. Last year I wrote this column for the first time, but things have changed this year, so I am giving you an updated version that reflects these major changes, and this year the SAT will be changing its entire approach beginning in March. Be prepared!

One thing has not changed; remember, and remind your son or daughter, that these tests are not an assessment of intrinsic worth, and while important, are just pieces of paper with pencil marks on them. Do not let them ruin your child's life – or yours either!

Practice resources

The SAT has changed the amount of support available online, so there are more free resources available than ever before. I am going to start with the new materials, which are from Sol Kahn and Khan Academy. The goal of this collaboration has been to bring excellent preparation to all students, thereby leveling the playing field for students preparing for these high stakes tests. As is true of the other Khan Academy courses, the preparation is thoughtful and quite complete. The effort is thorough and carefully done, with graduated levels of difficulty so that a student can choose degree of difficulty – in each section of the test. In addition the site includes both online and paper and pencil practice tests. Nothing has been left out! (khanacademy.org/test-prep/sat)

Reading, writing:

I highly recommend Erica Meltzer's website (thecriticalreader.com). Ms. Meltzer has a practical and no-nonsense approach to test preparation, and like me, she is not a big fan of test-taking tactics and strategies. We both agree that the best strategy is to know the right answer – and that building capacity is more important than building strategy. Ms. Meltzer has written several guides to the writing and reading sections of the SAT with accompanying workbooks, and she has recently published a manual the ACT English sections. Her "Ultimate Guides" are fabulous! Her website provides a variety of free exercises for reading and writing. She has a great downloadable vocabulary list, and is an interesting blogger.

Many of Ms. Meltzer's students possess excellent vocabularies, which is a wonderful attribute, as vocabulary is the most challenging area to improve, particularly when time is limited and there is little opportunity to give the student work at home. To help students who do not, she has an excellent list of frequently chosen SAT words, which she has derived herself from very intense study of the SAT over the past seven years. I recommend her list to anyone who is preparing for the SAT, because a weak vocabulary is perhaps the hardest element to remedy in any of these exams.

Vocabulary specific:

Only a few of the students we meet have excellent vocabularies, and even the strongest students require dedication to vocabulary development. Along with Ms. Meltzer's site, I would recommend use of the following aids to learning. The most enjoyable for a family or a student is (freerice.com). This website was originally created for the express purpose of improving SAT vocabulary, but it has grown much larger. The English vocabulary section is simple, enjoyable, and very fast. Each page gives a test word and a choice among four possible one-word definitions – the web browser can vocalize the test word if the student does not recognize it. Each correct answer results in rice donated to the World Food Programme. The sequence goes from a level that an adept third-grader can handle to words so challenging that only an English professor at Harvard might be able to correctly identify them.

There are two excellent "flash card" sites that provide apps and downloadable vocabulary lists. I prefer (quizlet.com), which has some excellent root word downloads, to (ankisrs.net), which features an even larger number of potential downloads for vocabulary development. Both include vocabulary decks they claim to be optimized for various standard entry exams – either will be helpful, and as above, they are free. We teach roots because they provide flexibility in understanding unfamiliar vocabulary. For the student who is seeking very high scores and has a strong knowledge of roots I like (sat.tyrannosaurus-prep.com) and its partner site, (gre.tyrannosaurus-prep.com/Vocabulary/Quiz-Games).

Math sites:

I know you didn't miss the Khan Academy materials above. Meanwhile I very much like (erikthered.com/tutor); Erik Jacobsen knows his stuff and his site is well put together and filled with useful math practice and tips. His practice tests are quite detailed and useful, and his tips are clear. He is a tutor in New Jersey, and he has done an admirable job in making his tools and ideas available to anyone who wants to use them.

One final reminder – please do not take these tests as some life or death challenge. They are only a part of what colleges look at in determining who to accept. Go into these tests without fear and you are already ahead of the game!

—Richard McManus is director of The Fluency Factory, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset.

LIBRARY CORNER

Interview skills for students

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY: Join others for a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie information.

LABOR DAY: The library will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, for Labor Day. Library materials can be returned in the book drop.

OVERDRIVE WORKSHOP: Learn how to download free ebooks from the library at a workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring your portable device for a hands-on experience. Be sure to bring your library card number, PIN, and password information for your device.

INTERVIEW SKILLS FOR STUDENTS: Employment Specialist Gary Gekow will lead this skills based workshop on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop is geared toward high school students embarking on college interviews and college graduates facing employment interviews. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS SERIES BEGINS OCT. 4: Marilynn Johnson, author of "The New Bostonians," kicks off our fourth season of Sunday Author Talks at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the library. Each month, through the beginning of May, an author will give a talk on their book. Talks are followed by a wine and cheese reception and book signing. Admission is free. Seating is limited. For a list of upcoming authors call the library or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

LIBRARY KIDS

Lego Club ready to start

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

LEGO CLUB: Monday, Sept. 14 and 28, from 4 to 5 p.m.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

DROP IN CRAFTS: Thursdays Sept. 17 and 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

LAST CHANCE FOR READING LOG PRIZES: The summer reading program has ended. Bring in your reading logs so that the library can send a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation and to get a free book. This program is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Good luck with the Boston Bruins raffle! Thanks to all who participated.

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BLOGS
Get in on the conversation
Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

MDA FUNDRAISER

Telethon history at a glance

How many adults remember holding backyard carnivals for the Muscular Dystrophy Association when they were children? The carnival kits provided by MDA – featuring tickets, games, booths, and shows – were popular in the 1960s and '70s, raising thousands of dollars to help children and adults with neuromuscular diseases.

1966 was the first 21-hour national Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon. How many remember it?

In 2011, after raising more than $2.6 billion for MDA, the Jerry Lewis Telethon format changed. Then May of 2015, the Muscular Dystrophy Association announced that the new realities of television viewing and philanthropic giving made this the right time for the organization to move beyond its historic Labor Day telethon, said Jay Tolman, who organizes the annual Hingham M.D.A. Telethon Party. "Production of that broadcast telethon has been discontinued effective this year. However, the Tolman M.D.A. event will continue to carry on this tradition of caring."

The Tolman MDA Telethon event started out in his mother's (Izzy) backyard on Pleasant Street in Hingham under a tent.

"It was a 24-hour party that took place during the national Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon, to help raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy," Tolman recalls.

Now in its 39th year, the Hingham MDA Telethon party has become a family and community tradition. The event expanded from the back yard tent to the Hingham Community Center in 1988 and then to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on Main Street in Hingham in 2011.

"So many things have changed over the years," Tolman said. "I have a beautiful wife, Jodi, and three amazing children -- Charlie, Chloe, and Jack. But one thing will never change -- our desire and commitment to find cures for the 43 neuromuscular diseases such as Duchene and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease)."

THIS WEEKEND

Carrying on for Jerry's kids

Local MDA telethon continues tradition

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

The party must go on!

A pie toss, DJ dance party, karaoke, great food, silent auction, pony rides, face painting, and more will all add up to a great time for a worthy cause Labor Day weekend.

The 39th annual Tolman M.D.A. telethon party to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Sept. 6 and 7 in Hingham will carry on even though the long-running Labor Day Jerry Lewis M.D.A. Telethon, which inspired the start of the Tolman event nearly four decades ago, is past history as of this year.

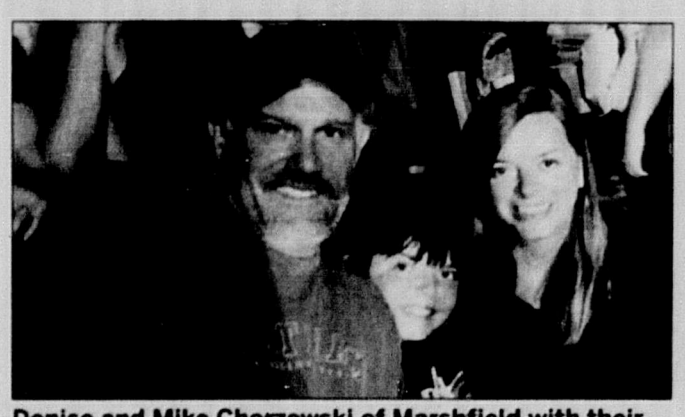
"Our own M.D.A. Labor Day weekend tradition continues!" Jay Tolman said. The event has raised more than $500,000 so far. This year's goal is $20,000.

Tolman, a former Hingham resident who now lives in Cohasset with his family, organizes the event with the help of his wife, Jodi, their three children – Jack, Chloe, and Charlie – family members, and friends from near and far.

Jack, who will be attending his 16th telethon party this year said the event is not only a tradition, "but truly means something to my family and many others. It's really hard to believe how far this fundraiser has come.

"I may not have been around, but I know that nearly 40 years ago my Dad held the first annual Tolman MDA Telethon Party in his backyard, collecting a grand total of $50," he said. "To me, it's amazing to imagine how something so small could have transformed into something so wonderful."

Jay Tolman (standing) talks with friends and family during last year's Annual Tolman MDA telethon party at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO



Denise and Mike Chorzewski of Marshfield with their son, Joey, who will be the Muscular Dystrophy Association Goodwill Ambassador at the Hingham Tolman MDA Telethon Party Labor Day weekend. COURTESY PHOTO

Jack Tolman and Zoe Brodsky count donations during last year's Annual Tolman MDA telethon party. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Donations welcome

Every year the telethon party brings in more donations than the previous one, "and that truly means something to us. Just knowing that we're helping the M.D.A. is a huge deal to me," Jack said. "Who knows where we'll be living five, 10, or 20 years from now. All I know is that we'll be here for the M.D.A., whether my Dad is at the helm or myself and my sister. We'll be here."

This will be the second time in 19 years that Chloe will not attend, because she will be heading to Sarah Lawrence College. "Chloe is busy making things to sell at the telethon party, as she always does," Tolman said. "We plan to 'skype' with her during the event."

And last but by no means least, Tolman's 94-year-old father, John, will be traveling from Florida as he has done in the past to help with this important fundraising event.

Appreciation

Chris Russel from Milton, whose wife, Vinita, and young daughter, Emma, both have a form of Muscular Dystrophy, said their family is "so appreciative of the M.D.A. and its supporters --each and every day.

"Thankfully, the Tolman family and their network of dedicated supporters will keep the spirit of the Labor Day telethons alive again this year," he said.

From the stair lift in their home, to M.D.A. clinics and summer camp, the Russels increasingly "rely on the MDA's people, services, and research to help us cope with living with muscular dystrophy," Russel said.

Denise and Mike Chorzewski of Marshfield are also grateful for the efforts of the Tolmans and the many other volunteers who tirelessly organize the telethon party every year.

Their son, Joey, 14, will be the M.D.A. Goodwill Ambassador at the Hingham event this year.

"We will be volunteering at the M.D.A. telethon and helping with activities there," Denise said. "The pie-throwing contest, my favorite, will be so much fun while at the same time raising awareness about Muscular Dystrophy."

Memories

She recalls raising $170 for the MDA as a young girl, with help from neighbors and friends. "We were so happy that we were able to collect donations for this cause," Denise recalls. "My mom would have us watch the telethon every year, and it would touch us deeply when we heard the Jerry Lewis song, "You'll Never Walk Alone." Little did I know back then that this disease would affect my own life."

Joey will be assisted by some of his friends, who will serve as co-ambassadors. "The boys will introduce bands and other things," Denise said. "We have neighbors, friends, and some family that join in this fight for Joey and all the kids affected with Muscular Dystrophy. We would love to see both familiar and new faces here with us at this year's event," she said.

All proceeds from the event will be donated in memory of Richard Berberian, Jr., John Fasci, Jr., Mattie Stepanek, Richard Berberian, Sr., Brian White, and Mary Cronin.

For further information about event schedules, how to donate online, and the local telethon's history, visit tolmantelethon.com or call or email Tolman at (781) 923-1618 or tagtolner@gmail.com.

—You can follow Reporter Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @CMeyerJournal.

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Volume 40 - Report No. 34 August 28, 2015

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' roll call attendance records for the 2015 session through August 28.

The House has held 156 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Only 69 (34.5 percent) of the House's 160 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The representative who missed the most roll calls is Rep. Harold Naughton (D-Clinton), who missed 112 (28.2 percent attendance) because of his military service.

Also included in the top five worst records are Reps. Gail Cariddi (D-North Adams), who missed 101 (35.3 percent attendance); Gerald Parisella (D-Beverly) and Louis Kafka (D-Sharon), who missed 100 (35.9 percent attendance); and Evandro Carvalho (D-Dorchester), who missed 54 roll calls (65.4 percent).

Pariselli missed many votes because of his military service, Cariddi and Kafka both had medical issues and Carvalho's wife gave birth to their first child.

*	100 % (0)

REPRESENTATIVES' 2015 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGH AUGUST 2015

The percentage listed next to the representative's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which he or she was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the representative missed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

REVENUE COMMITTEE HEARING - The Revenue Committee will hold a public hearing on September 22 at 10 a.m. in room A-1 at the Statehouse on several bills including:

TAX BREAKS FOR VIDEO GAME COMPANIES (H 2487) - Extends the 25 percent payroll tax credit to video game developers. Currently, the tax credit is only available to movie production companies.

Supporters, noting some 2,000 people currently work in this industry in the state, say game industry revenues are larger than box office revenue. They argue offering tax credits to video game developers will encourage these companies to remain in or move to Massachusetts.

REWARD CTITIZENS WHO BRING BUSINESSES HERE (H 2486) - Requires the Department of Revenue to conduct a study on the possibility of the state rewarding individual taxpayers who are responsible for bringing new businesses to the state. A percentage of the new revenue would be credited to the Massachusetts taxpayer responsible for attracting the business.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT (H 2474) - Raises the state's three percent investment tax credit to five percent and makes it permanent. Supporters say that this would be good for the state's sagging economy. They argue that it would create jobs by helping to attract new companies to the state and encouraging existing ones to remain here by spurring investment in new buildings, manufacturing, and research and development. They noted that the tax revenue loss would be offset by a growth in property, income and corporate excise taxes.

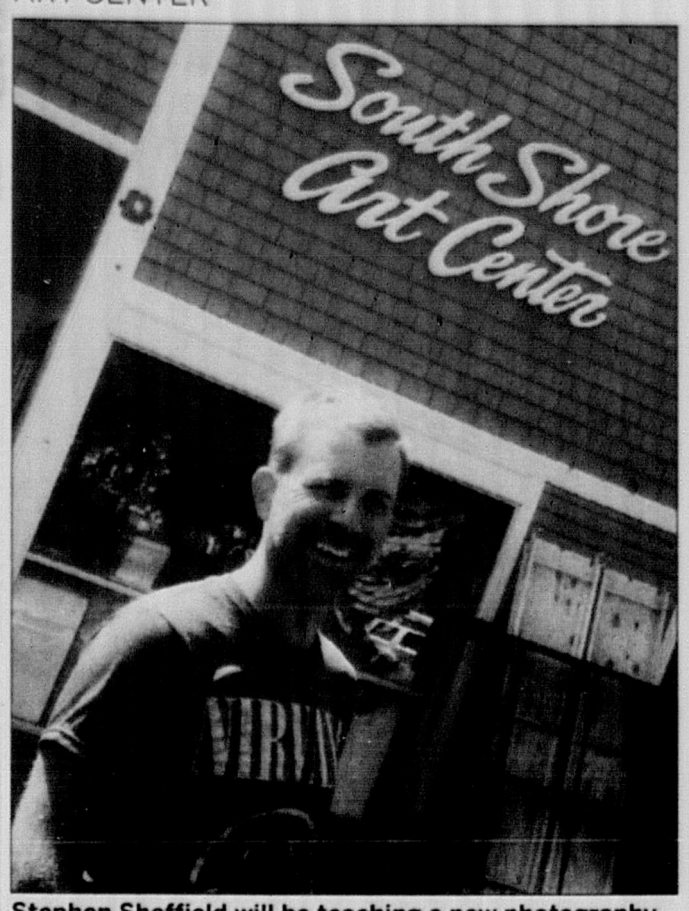
Opponents say that the extension would cost millions of dollars in revenue that the state cannot afford to lose and argued that this money should be used to fund important state programs. They argue that studies have shown this tax credit has no positive effect on employment and may in fact cause unemployment by encouraging automation.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call cks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of August 24-28, the House met for a total of two hours and five minutes while the Senate met for a total of two hours and two minutes.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

ART CENTER



Stephen Sheffield will be teaching a new photography class at the South Shore Art Center. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO
BY AMANDA THOMPSON

Some of Stephen Sheffield's work will be on display at the art center starting September 18.

Time to give photography a shot

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The most important thing to know about Stephen Sheffield's new photography class at the South Shore Art Center is this: it's not a class.

"It will be play, which I think all art should be," Sheffield said. "I don't want people to be intimidated by the word 'intermediate.' That just means we're going beyond just shooting and, 'How do I work my camera?' It's more about seeing, collecting, and developing your vision toward a larger body of work."

Sheffield moved his family to Cohasset from Boston last January so that his two sons could go to school here. It was around that same time that he approached the South Shore Art Center, where his work has been on display over the years, to see about getting involved. From sitting on the Board of Directors to standing at the chalk board, Sheffield has dived into each of his roles at the center with aplomb.

For eight weeks, Sheffield's students will meet for 2-½ hours on Wednesdays to critique each other's work and study examples from the masters of the art. There will be targeted assignments to complete during the week, which Sheffield said are engineered to spur creativity.

In the classroom, there will be movies to watch, technicalities to discuss – "but it won't be boring," swears Sheffield, clad in Converse sneakers and a Nirvana t-shirt for "hipster cred."

If the popularity of his courses at New England School of Photography is any indication, he means it: these classes won't be dull. He now teaches two sections of black and white film photography there, up from the single section he taught when he started 15 years ago.

Sheffield also teaches photography, both film and digital, at the New Hampshire Institute of Art graduate program. He previously taught high school photography in his first years out of grad school.

He hopes to get the darkroom up and running at the South Shore Art Center so that he can offer a wider variety of classes in the future. He's also looking forward to a social series slated to launch later in the fall, which will teach people about collecting art. Hint: it doesn't have to be expensive, and it doesn't have to be impressive; it just has to be fun.

Down the road, Sheffield would also like to teach mixed media, a technique he uses often in his personal artwork. Capturing the image is just the beginning, he said. Artistically, he's now exploring ways to subvert the obvious seaside perspective of Cohasset.

"My work is a little darker," he explains. Besides, in Cohasset, "Everybody has the beach next to them; they don't necessarily want the beach inside their house, too." Since coming to town, he has most enjoyed taking photos deep in the suburban woods.

Some of Sheffield's work will be on display at the art center later this month starting September 18. He's still assembling and adding new pieces, but one photo that's sure to show up is the iconic image of a man in a suit climbing a ladder that sticks straight up out of the water.

That image made the rounds on the Internet after it appeared on a TV show with Ashton Kutcher and the actor shared the photo on Twitter. Sheffield said it's become his most famous piece.

He has dozens of other photos starring the same suited man, most of them with the face obscured. The man is intended to be a sort of everyman character although – fun fact – it's usually Sheffield himself in the suit.

For his new course, which starts September 16th, Sheffield encourages students to use a manual camera like a digital SLR (single-lens reflex). An SLR offers more control, and control, said Sheffield, is how vision gets developed; a cell phone camera does all the work for you.

Photography, he said, means making choices, not just crossing one's fingers and snapping away. It's about learning to find things and how to build on ideas. Much of the classroom discussion will revolve around that.

By the end of the course, Sheffield expects that students will have between 10 and 20 images that can serve as the beginnings of a portfolio. An important part of the course will be learning how those images all tie together, one into the next.

But the most important thing Sheffield wants to teach is to keep shooting, play, and have fun. Quoting a former professor of his, he said, "Always be pushing film through your camera, even if it's bad."

To sign up for Sheffield's course, "Intermediate Digital Fine Art Photography," visit the art center's website, ssac.org.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

From Page A1

the most puzzlement for the board, and the greatest show of enthusiasm from Cataldo, was to create a path to a communications certificate for students at the secondary level.

"Not every student in the school wants to be in an athletic program," Cataldo explained. "If students choose not to participate in athletics, we need to have something else they might want to pursue in a different vein, whether that be music, or theater, or the arts. This is another opportunity for students to get to experience the world as part of a society they'll be participating in."

Cataldo described a program that would be integrated with existing programming, yet would also offer extracurricular opportunities in the same way that athletics do for students who choose to participate. Students could study at the Columbia School of Journalism, then return to work on the school newspaper, helping to reimagine it for their own generation.

"For instance, it should be online now and not on papers all over the school," offered Cataldo.

The communications program would stretch high school student's talents with mass media and provide them with a set of skills that will serve them in the workforce and in today's global society. The programs would also, quite simply, offer something drastically outside the norm.

School Committee member Barbara Stefan loved the idea. "We don't always have the breadth of coursework that other schools have," she said. "This would be a nice, distinguishing thing for kids to have coming out of a smaller high school."

She added that a program like this could be implemented in the very near future, unlike some of Cataldo's other plans, which will take more than a year to complete. Superintendent goals are created and evaluated on a yearly cycle.

The whole process is complicated by the fact that committee elections take place a little more than halfway through that cycle, so either the committee is evaluating Cataldo on a plan that's only half-finished, or the completed plan is being reviewed by a board that may be different from the one that supported the creation of the goal in the first place.

The committee is looking into adjusting this flawed structure and felt that Cataldo's staggered one- and two-year goals may help them to achieve a more logical rhythm of evaluation.

Cataldo's suggestion sparked discussion of other, non-athletic extracurriculars that the district could invest in, like computer programming and coding, which the superintendent was willing to entertain as possible future incarnations of this year's goal.

The important thing is to make sure that the program, if created, can sustain itself. Organizations like the PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation are more than happy to provide funding to kickstart risky endeavors like this, but after a year or two, they need to redirect that funding into other outlets.

And, of course, implementing even one extracurricular program with this amount of depth is going to require a lot of manpower from teachers, admins, and guidance counselors. Cataldo said that Principal Carolyn Connolly seemed open to the idea, provided it fit in with existing programming.

Other goals included rolling out a technology plan in conjunction with a digital learning plan that is being implemented this year, and targeting the social and emotional wellness of students. All School Committee members were present and voted in favor of Cataldo's stated goals.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

INVESTMENT

From Page A1

"Does the community as a whole know that we're investing in tobacco stocks?" he said in a later interview. "Is that what they would want us to be doing with their money? This is a town where people raise their kids and tell them not to smoke."

"Is that what they would want us to be doing with their money? This is a town where people raise their kids and tell them not to smoke."
Selectman Kevin McCarthy

While Cohasset doesn't purchase stock directly from corporations, McCarthy said that buying and selling through third parties still supports what those corporations stand for and do.

After all, investors only invest in things that they expect to grow and pay off. An investment in Altria pays off for Cohasset when tobacco does well; it hurts the town if tobacco does poorly. From a financial standpoint, investing in Altria means rooting for tobacco to do well.

"One of our biggest worries as a town is healthcare costs," said McCarthy. "We're worried about the cost, yet we're investing in a company that is known for making people sick and even killing people. That seemed like a contradiction, and that's why I brought it up at the meeting."

Harvard was the first to divest from tobacco stocks back in 1990. Seven years later, Massachusetts as a state followed suit, but that doesn't mean that individual towns and cities have to do the same. Many have chosen to divest. And many have chosen not to.

"Divestment is a possibility," confirmed Treasurer Linhares. Ultimately, though, "This is the selectmen's conversation."

The selectmen agree that the time has come for Cohasset to have that conversation – with the awareness, however, that divestment could become a slippery slope.

If the town brings a value judgment into investments, where does they draw the line? Should the town avoid buying stock in a big box store because of how it allegedly treats employees, or divest from fast food restaurants because of the fat content in some of their food offerings?

As the saying goes, "put that in your pipe and smoke it."

"Deliberations could be lengthy," said Chairman Steve Gaumer, who agreed to work with Town Manager Chris Senior to fit the discussion into an upcoming agenda.

Senior later said that he hopes to get the conversation going in during the month of September, but for now, he and the board are just trying to get their heads around how the whole investment process works. It's very different from private investments.

"Governments are more constrained than individual investors," Senior explained. "There are a lot of restrictions. We're looking into it, but we don't know what the lay of the land is yet."

"With the public's money," Senior added, "the primary responsibility is to be a fiduciary and to manage it properly so that it grows."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

PINACHE

From Page A1

you may even be able to find them at a local fall craft show or in one of Cohasset village's boutiques. If you're looking to bling out that fall wardrobe or customize a Christmas gift (according to the retail calendar, it's not too early), this could be a great way to support a neighbor by buying local.

Sharyn Papa holds up one of her elegant pins.
COURTESY PHOTO

Papa started out making pins for her family and friends. The idea came to her suddenly, inspired by the memory of her mother and the many charm bracelets she used to wear. She woke up one morning, went to Michael's craft store, and got to work.

Looking back, Papa thinks her early pieces look funny, but people loved them even then. Once word began to spread, she started selling them to friends of friends. Now, due to their popularity, she's had to take Pinache Pins online.

"They can make your outfit for women of any age," Papa said of her product. "Today's woman is typing at a computer; a charm bracelet isn't comfortable. With a pin, she can still express her individuality."

Papa has since branched out from sailboats and seashells. She now has pins that feature hearts, angels, hobbies and interests, names, and zip codes. And there's plenty to pick from for special occasions and milestone events, like anniversaries, graduations, and weddings; she has a whole bridal line.

In short, there's something for everybody, and Papa's eyes light up as she assesses which piece might be the right fit for a customer.

"You're definitely a gold or a copper," Papa announced partway through our interview, adding that she expects those colors to be popular choices this season. She said her eye for color comes from 20 years as a cosmetics consultant for Estee Lauder.

If Papa hasn't designed a customer's perfect pin, she'll go on a treasure hunt to find all the perfect pieces to assemble just the right thing. That could mean ordering from Colorado, Canada, or China. It could mean adding more Swarovski crystals (the only kind she uses).

It could mean forging ties with a new artist to get a unique charm, as Papa recently did when searching for charm hand-stamped with the Hebrew word for "peace."

It could mean adding more tiers to the "chandelier," which is the part of the pin that hangs down. Papa is now adding three-tier pieces to her line, meaning there are three chains looped from one end of the pin to the other, each tier longer than the last, and every one loaded with bling.

"The more crystals, the better. Women love the bling," said Papa. "Bigger and blingier" seems to be the main selling point of her new three-tier collection.

Once she has all the pieces, making a pin takes about two hours, said Papa, and she designs each one as she goes. She works on them between full-time hours at the financial planning firm she shares with her husband.

Papa doesn't know where her side career will take her, but is open to the possibility of it becoming a full-time gig. She would be just as happy to keep it going on the side, though.

"That's what's so wonderful about the future – at any age," she said. "You can be a baby boomer and decide it's time to do something new. This is a way for me to show my creativity again. I'm venturing back into doing something for myself and I'm excited to see where it goes."

While Pinache Pins is still growing, Papa's accessories can be viewed, customized, and ordered online at pinachepins.com. Most pieces run from $85 to $125, depending on the number of crystals, tiers, and custom charms.

Papa is thinking about some smaller and less expensive offerings for the younger clientele, including pieces based off colored pins; there's a lot of versatility with her product.

"But I'm not looking to be on every wrist," she said; "I'm not trying to be the next Alex and Ani." Rather, she is looking to create something special and unique that flaunts the special and unique nature of the person wearing it. These pins, she thinks, are for the trendsetters.

This fall, get ahead of the fashion curve: get pinned.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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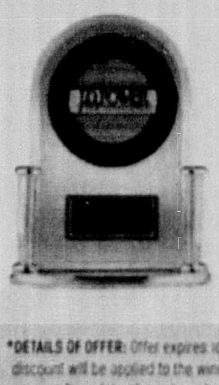

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Renewal by Andersen received the highest numerical score among window and door manufacturers in the proprietary J.D. Power 2015 Windows and Patio Doors Satisfaction Study℠. Study based on responses from 2,442 consumers measuring 14 brands and measures opinions of consumers who purchased new windows or patio doors in the previous 12 months. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed in January - February 2015. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CYBSA

Registration for Fall Ball

Registration for Fall Baseball is now open via Sports Pilot.

The season kicks off Sunday, September 13.

Leagues are open to all players born before December 31, 2010 (i.e., will be 5 years old by December 31, 2015).

Leagues are expected to be grouped for 5⁄6 year olds, 7⁄8 year olds, 9/10/11 year olds and 12/13/14 year olds.

The league needs to understand registration numbers before a schedule can be provided. For that reason, timely registration is appreciated.

After August 20, there is no guarantee for a spot on a team.For more details on the schedule and to register please go to the CYBSA website at http://www.cybsa.net/

Please direct questions to Jen Miller. Jencoakelymiller@mac.com

HIGH SCHOOL

Open positions at Cohasset

Cohasset High School is currently accepting applications for a pair of coaching vacancies for the winter sports season. Open positions are Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach
Boys Freshmen Soccer Coach
All candidates should send a letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford at:
Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
Phone: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

MS League seeks players

Scituate's Mark Stevenson, a long-time coach with the South Shore Seahawks is currently looking for players from Scituate to join a team that will be playing in a Middle School Girls Hockey league, Friday nights from September through March.

Players must be in Grades 6-8 during the 2015-2016 school year.

The team is not affiliated with the Seahawks, the Town of Scituate or any organized program, and is limited to games only, with minimal cost, against other teams from around the South Shore in a setting away from regular season teams.

Interested players do not need to be affiliated with any program to play.

Interested parents can email Stevenson at gurnetinn@verizon.net or call 781-733-6314.

SEE NOTES, B3

Hingham's Joe Walsmith jumps a barrier in a cyclo-cross race this fall. COURTESY PHOTO/ KATIE BUSICK/ KATIE BUSICK PHOTOGRAPHY

BIKING

Cyclo-cross coming to Marshfield

Biking isn't just a means of transportation

By Tom Joyce
Correspondent

The Marshfield Fairgrounds just hosted its most well known event of the year, the Marshfield Fair, but it's not done hosting events just yet.

Starting Sept. 9, the Marshfield Fairgrounds will transform from a venue selling fried dough and Ferris wheel tickets to an extreme sport venue. The Cyclo-Cross Training Series is set to take the place on Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7.

Cyclo-cross is anything but a bike ride in the park. It's a 1.5-2 mile trek through obstacles rain or shine. At some points, bikers are forced to carry their bikes up and over terrain and obstacles until course conditions allow them to continue riding.

Sounds intense right? Not everyone who competes is a top-tier athlete.

Participants vary from children to senior citizens and everyone in between.

"It's great for beginners as you are pretty much riding your own pace and do not have to worry about

SEE BIKING, B3

FOOTBALL

T minus seven . . .

It's one week until the Skippers opener against Scituate

On the seventh day, Cohasset hosted Scituate...

Well, it won't be Biblical, but in seven days it all begins again.

Cohasset will host Scituate and kick off the 2015 football season.

Can it be any better than last year, when Cohasset did it all, capturing the Div. 6 state football title and against the same team that beat them in 2013.

What kind of encore can Cohasset fans expect from a team that has been 9-0 for the last two seasons?

"I don't want to say we don't want to get back there," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said when football practice began two weeks ago.

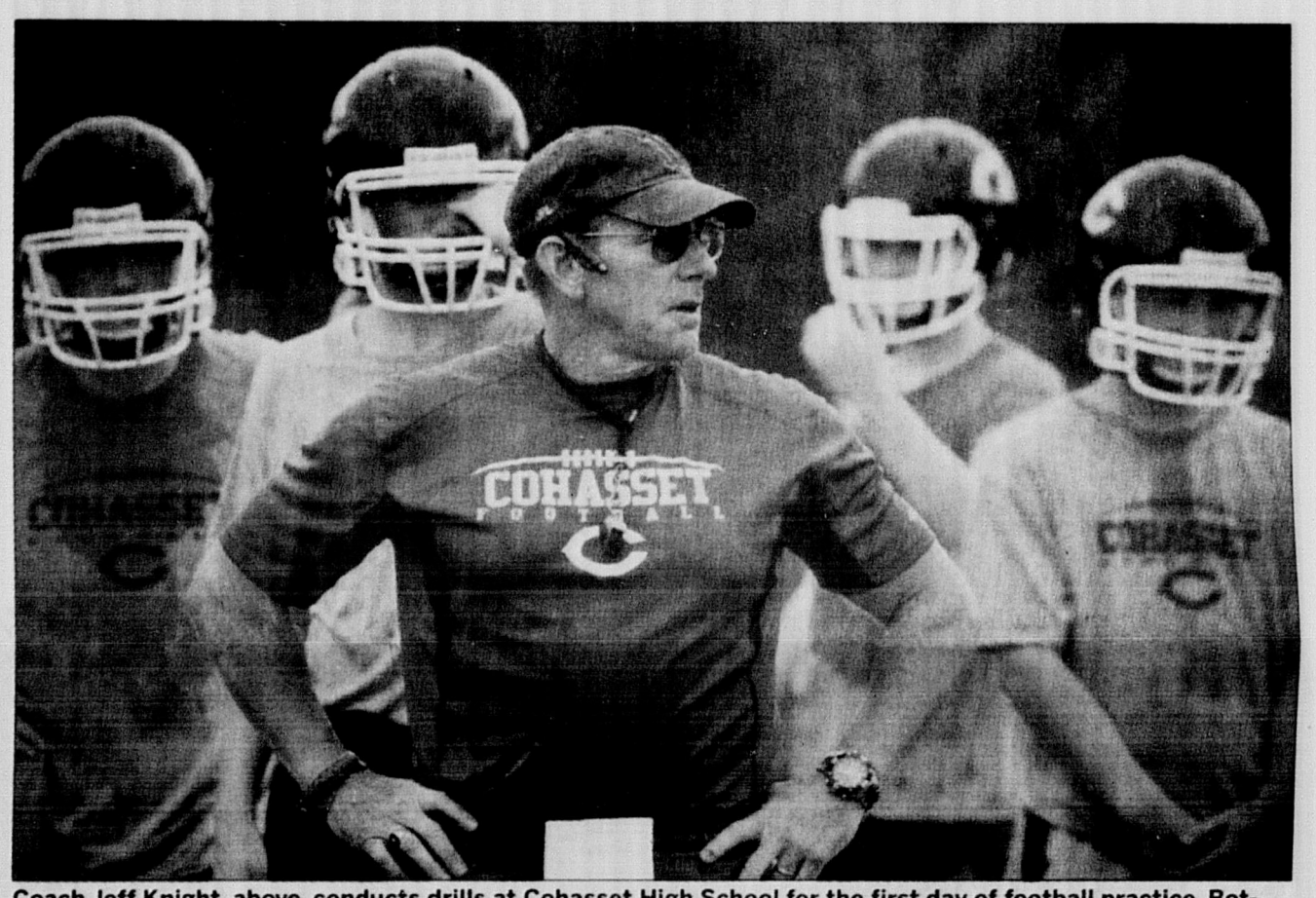
Yes, the players and coaches might think that was a long time ago when they met for the first time this summer.

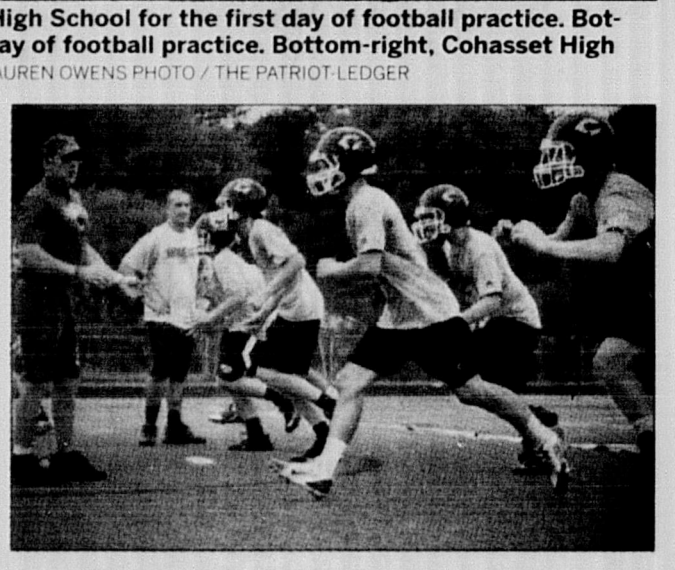
But while they are transforming into a team and preparing for their first game, the sights are set on the target: Another Super Bowl appearance.

"It'd be a great goal, but at the same time, so many things have to go correct to get there."

It is quite a challenge.

The Skippers graduated so many key players from both sides of the ball, namely running backs Cole Kissick and Tim Gillis, linebacker Matt Froio and wide receiver/defensive back Brett Dooley.





Coach Jeff Knight, above, conducts drills at Cohasset High School for the first day of football practice. Bottom-left, Cohasset High School run drills for the first day of football practice. Bottom-right, Cohasset High School run drills for the first day of football practice. LAUREN OWENS PHOTO / THE PATRIOT-LEDGER

Kissick had 16 carries for 210 yards and four TDs in a Week 1 victory against Norwell, but tore his meniscus in his left knee. Gillis supplied the team with six carries for 75 yards and two scores in relief that game.

Gillis then had a three-score performance in Week 4 against Hull to go along with his 12-carry, 125-yard

SEE FOOTBALL, B3

SACRED HEART FOOTBALL

Final countdown to kickoff

Fighting Saints start march toward first-ever varsity game

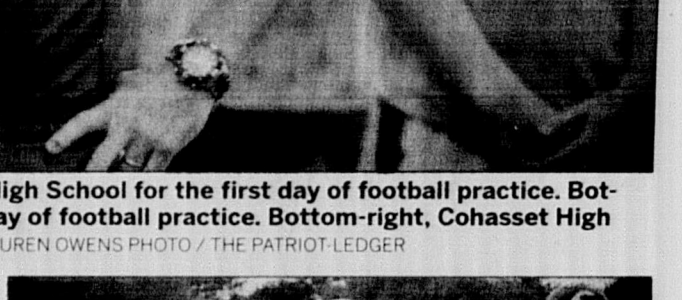
By Shawn McFarland
Correspondent

As the sweltering heat cooled down and the sun began to drop Monday, Sacred Heart School football coach T.J. Byrne gathered his team for one last time on the day to wrap up their first practice of the year.

The team that stood before him however was unlike any team that had previously stepped foot on the fields of Sacred Heart. The physically drained athletes who had just completed a grueling series of hill runs to culminate their first workout of the 2015 season are all part of the first varsity football team in school history.

In 2013, Sacred Heart established its first freshman football team. They moved to the junior varsity level with success last year,

SEE SHHS, B3



T.J. Byrne (blue hat) has led the Sacred Heart football program for the last two years as a sub-varsity team. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / DAVID WOLCOTT

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THE SCORECARD

Unless you pay for a prime seat, watching the tournament's best holes will be difficult. COURTESY PHOTO

Deutsche Bank Championship 'dos and don'ts'

The rules to follow at TPC Boston

If you are going to TPC Boston for the Deutsche Bank Championship this week (Sept. 4-7), here is some important spectator information:

Will call and box office: The Will Call and Box office is located within the Xfinity Center parking lot. Please follow signs upon entering the Xfinity Center. The Will Call and Box Office will serve as the center for all tickets, parking pass pick up and on-site, day-of ticket sales. Proper photo ID will be required to pick up all tickets.

Mobile device policy: The use of mobile devices (cell phones, smartphones, tablets) is permitted at the Deutsche Bank Championship according to the following policy:

Please silence your mobile device at all times.

Calls permitted only in the following designated areas clearly identified as Cell Phone Zones: 3rd Tee Concession Stand, 7th Green Concession Stand, 9th Green Concession Stand, 11th Green Concession Stand, 13th Tee restroom area, Spectator Oasis, Spectator Commons at 18, Spectator Alley, private hospitality areas (indoors only).

No video recording permitted at any time.

No photographs or video permitted during competition rounds, Friday - Monday (any device with a lens is considered a camera whether it makes calls or not).

Violations may result in the confiscation of your mobile device, deletion of photographs and/or removal from the tournament.

Neither the Deutsche Bank Championship nor the PGA TOUR shall be responsible for any damage to, or the loss of, any confiscated devices.

Please be respectful to the players and fans around you — take your call or text in a designated Cell Phone Zone.

First-Aid: First Aid stations are located adjacent to the Deutsche Bank Hospitality Pavilion, at the junction of the 5th, 6th and 7th Holes and at the 14th tee. Please call 911 with any medical emergencies.

Restrooms: Public restrooms will be available at the following locations on the course: Main spectator entrance, third tee, seventh green, eighth green, ninth green, 11th green, 12th tee, 17th tee and behind the Michelob Ultra 19th hole green (ADA accessible)

ATMs: ATMs will be located inside the Michelob ULTRA 19th hole, inside the Main Merchandise Tent at the ninth green, inside the Champions Club presented by DraftKings and at the Spectator Oasis.

Children Policy: All children under the age 15 and under will receive complimentary admission to the grounds of the Deutsche Bank Championship with a ticketed adult. Due to capacity issues, certain venues such as a Signature Skybox, Private Sky Chalets and the Wedgwood Club will require proper credentials for kids to access. Please visit DBCHAMPIONSHIP.COM for a detailed kids admission policy.

Lost and Found/Missing Persons: Lost & Found items will be located at the Deutsche Bank Championship Office in the museum building adjacent to the 9th hole. If you need assistance finding a missing person, contact the nearest Championship volunteer, staff, or PGA TOUR official with a radio or report to the Championship Offices.

Disabled Guest Parking: The Xfinity Center will have reserved parking spaces for spectators with a vehicle bearing a Handicapped license plate or mirror tag. Dedicated wheelchair accessible buses are available to shuttle disabled persons and a guest to the disabled guest drop-off areas located at TPC Boston. The Championship will provide a golf cart shuttle system for spectators requiring assistance plus one guest. There are four specific drop-off and pick-up points on the golf course. The shuttle will follow these drop-off/pickup locations: Crossover between 9th and 10th holes, Spectator Commons (at hole 18), practice facilities, and VIP Blue Lot drop-off.

Concession locations: For you convenience, concessions will be located at the 3rd tee, the 7th green, the 9th and 11th greens, Spectator Oasis at 16, the Champions Club featuring the DraftKings Lounge and the Michelob ULTRA 19th hole. Additional credentials are needed to access the Champions Club.

Prohibited Items: All items are subject to search. You will be asked to return all unauthorized items to your car before you are allowed to board the shuttles.

The following items are prohibited during Championship week:

No backpacks or any bags larger than 6 inches by 6 inches by 6 inches, including carrying case, backpacks, camera bags or chair bags, will be allowed on grounds.

No cameras or video cameras permitted after Thursday.

No radios, TVs, signs or banners.

No beverages may enter or leave the Championship grounds.

No clipboards or items larger than 8" x 12" for autographs.

No coolers or chair bags.

No firearms or explosive devices.

No step ladders.

Any of the above will be confiscated.

Smoking in or on any of our permanent or temporary structures is prohibited. Failure to follow the direction of security guards, gallery marshals or Championship officials may result in ejection from the grounds or revocation of your tickets without refund. Please observe the rules and regulations noted above.

Please report any suspicious activity to 508-286-6025.

Another title for Khang

Before heading overseas to the 2015 Solheim Junior Cup tournament, which will be held Sept. 14-15 in St. Leon-Rot, Germany, Megan Khang of Rockland took a trip back in history.

The 17-year-old standout returned to the Nutmeg State and captured her third Connecticut Women's Open at the Golf Club of Avon.

Khang, who won the championship in 2012 and 2013 when she was 14 and 15 years old, took a three-shot lead in the opening round and finished with a two-day aggregate of 7-under 129, a whopping nine strokes ahead of runner-up Ashland Ramsey of Greenville, S.C.

Khang began the final round with a pair of bogeys on the front nine while Ramsey made an early move with birdies on the fourth, fifth and eight hole.

"After I made bogey on six and Ashlan made birdie, I had that feeling that it was close and I knew I needed to play well going forward," Khang told reporters. "I managed to get around the front nine in one under, and once I made the turn I said to myself, 'You have a little cushion, so play like you know how to play'. Luckily everything worked out in my favor."

Khang responded to the pressure by playing her last ten holes in eight under-par, recording six birdies and an eagle for a back-nine score of 29.

Her round of 64 also set the competitive course record at the Golf Club of Avon, and was the lowest competitive round of her young career.

"Winning here is such an honor, especially since I wasn't able to defend last year," said Khang. "Coming here and competing against such great players like Ashlan Ramsey meant I had to make sure to stay in my own game. It really gives me a lot of confidence going forward."

When Khang returns from Germany, she will play the second stage of LPGA Qualifying School in Florida this October.

Chatfield has game

Remember the name Davis Chatfield.

He is a 16-year-old junior at Bishop Feehan High School and he has game.

Last week at Norton Country Club he won the 55th annual Attleboro Area Golf Association Championship Tournament and did it in style, sinking a 24-foot birdie putt on the No. 18 hole to become the youngest champion in the history of the AAGA Open, he also became one of its best. That on-target putt, good for one of his six birdies of the final round, gave him a final four-day score of 8-under 275 and tied him with 2011 champion Chris Congdon for the lowest-ever winning score.

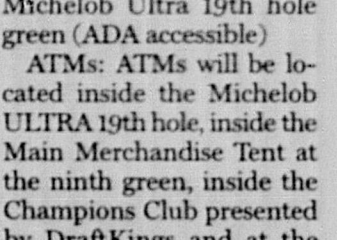
(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)

TALKIN' GOLF

TPC Boston lacks soul

Pleasant Valley was more fan friendly for tournaments

The PGA Tour is in our backyard this week and every time it comes to town it makes by stomach turn.



PAUL HARBER

Although it is a great site for a tournament at the intersection of two highways, it is a terrible course to watch a tournament.

Sure, the PGA and their puppets will tell you it is one of the best courses you may play. Yeah, they would play in the middle of Route 128 at rush hour for the right money.

But for a fan to watch a tournament, it stinks.

You park off site, there are very few good spectator spots and you have to zig-zag all over the place to get there.

If you have some greenbacks, you can gain admittance to some wonderful vantage points on the greens.

It's not just that that makes me ill.

What is sickening is that the PGA Tour had a great site at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton.

It was made for viewing a golf tournament. The hillside off the 17th hole was one of the greatest places to watch a tournament. The 18th hole had plenty of places where you could watch the winners come in.

Heck, you could see eight holes from the clubhouse. It doesn't get better than that.

The only reason the tournament isn't held there anymore is greed.

When Deane Beman was commissioner of the PGA Tour he had a vision.

He wanted the PGA Tour to own all the golf courses it played on. It was a good business plan. More money for the Tour and there is nothing wrong with that.

That is how all the TPC courses in America came about.

In fact, TPC's were modeled after Pleasant Valley, each course setting plenty of room near holes for tournament viewing.

Beman, in fact, did his best to buy Pleasant Valley.

Problem was its owner, Ted Mingolla, whom I consider a friend, was headstrong to put it nicely.

He wasn't going to sell.

Ever.

His father, Cuzzie, built the course out of an apple orchard and Ted Mingolla grew up on the fairways and wanted his son to follow in his footsteps.

The first hole at Pleasant Valley demands a big drive. COURTESY PHOTO

Beman did all he could to make things worse for Pleasant Valley.

The tournament got terrible days from the PGA for their event, and as the economy took a downward turn, the PGA Tour didn't help PV secure a good sponsor.

Eventually, Beman and Co., bought the worthless piece of land in Norton and built their own course, TPC Boston. Unlike other TPCs it's squeezed in between meandering wetlands (we used to call them swamps).

When that became public knowledge, Pleasant Valley's days were numbered.

Mingolla overextended himself, using his own money for the purse and eventually lost the course he loved so much.

So a piece of golf history is lost. There were so many great stories at Pleasant Valley. Tom Shaw losing his winning check in a Worcester bar room, the last tournament for the late "Champagne" Tony Lema before he died in a plane crash. It was where Ben Crenshaw earned his first professional paycheck.

Of course my favorite story is the time when one overzealous female golf fan decided to strip down and take a swim in the pool behind the press room.

It was a great place. It had soul, something that is missing at TPC Boston.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

outing against Nantucket in the first round of the playoffs. He had three more end zone visits in that 35-3 win.

Returning from injury, Kissick picked up right where he left off against Littleton in the state final, torching the defense for 187 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown run in a 35-22 victory.

With so many pieces missing from the championship puzzle, how does Cohasset even think about getting back to the top?

Nick Hall worked alongside Gillis as a junior while Kissick was recovering. And in the process, he had a pair of scores in Week 2 against Scituate.

Hall also played hero against Millis-Hopedale on defense in the sectional final with his end-zone interception with 52 ticks left, sealing a 20-12 come-from-behind victory. Hall added a 1-yard, go-ahead TD.

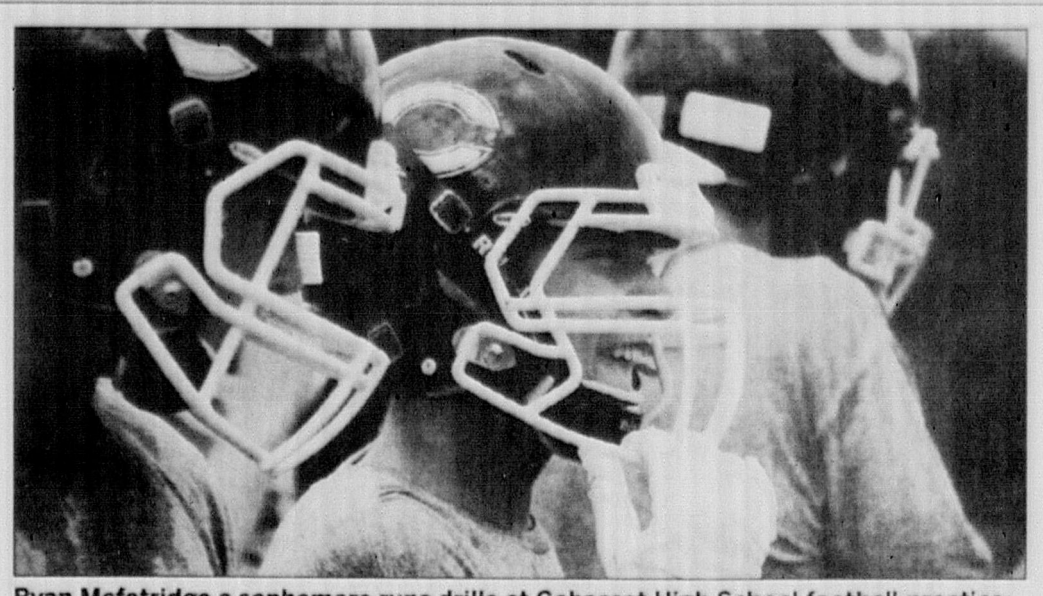
"I think Nick got a truckload of experience last year, especially in the playoffs when Cole hadn't returned yet," said Afanasiw. "Nick exceeded expectations in the postseason against Millis, Cathedral and Littleton (eight carries, 61 yards, two TDs, INT). He was really unstoppable. He's quick, he's agile and he runs hard."

An experienced running back who is used to getting the majority of carries? Check. How about a seasoned leader who already has two state title appearances under his belt?

"Danny's got the looseygoosey attitude," said Afanasiw, referring to senior QB Danny Axelson. "He doesn't allow anything to get to him. He's pretty cool, calm and collected. I don't want to say he's a goofball because he's not, he's as intense as they come. He kind of has that care-free attitude. Almost like a Manny Ramirez type.

In Week 3 against Rockland, Axelson passed for 178 yards. He had rushing and passing TDs in Week 7 against Carver, and added two more scores in the air against Mashpee in Week 8.

"He executes on the field, but when he's not playing, he's the one eating a cheeseburger on the sidelines or doing something to take all the pressure off the kids and make them comfortable," said Afanasiw.



Ryan Mcfetridge a sophomore runs drills at Cohasset High School football practice.
LAUREN OWENS PHOTO / THE PATRIOT-LEDGER

Axelson continued his impressive junior year with two TDs against Bishop Connolly in the sectional semis to go with a 53-yard touchdown pass against Millis-Hopedale. He added a pair against Cathedral in the state semis before rushing and passing for a score in the state final.

"In my opinion, I'd love to make it back to Gillette," said Axelson. "Yeah, it's awesome. Great, great venue."

He also acknowledged the Skippers will be without a few key pieces.

"We lost two of our important running backs – Tim Gillis and Cole Kissick – so this year, a lot of guys are going to step up," he said. "Feeling pretty good about it."

In order to help the run game flourish, and to give Axelson enough time to find the open man, the Skippers will be relying on their offensive line. It just so happens they have a wealth of returners: senior left tackle Max Fitzgerald, senior right guard Bobby Driscoll and senior right tackle Sean Mavilia, plus junior center Liam Prescott.

As for younger, up-and-coming talent, Afanasiw pointed to sophomore Will Thomas, "who got a lot of experience as a freshman last year."

The Brock Holt of the Skippers played at linebacker, defensive end and even fullback in 2014.

"He's going to be somebody who's very versatile," said Afanasiw. "He was a starter for the lacrosse team this past spring, so he's used to being on a big stage. We're looking for big things from him."

Afanasiw stressed the strongest area for Cohasset will be its defense, led by Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic defensive end Alex Norton.

"We've got guys that got a lot of good reps last year," said Afanasiw. "I like the versatility that we have, especially with Jack (Donohue) and Alex on the edges."

Norton, who tied Cohasset's single-season sack record with 11, had four in the state final alone. He had more than 75 tackles in 2014, including a 40-yard scoop-and-score.

Norton's confidence and high-bar standards are shared throughout this entire Cohasset group.

"These kids have very high expectations and they think we're a championship-caliber team," said Afanasiw. "They have good enough perspective to understand not just a lot of stuff has to go right, other things have to happen across the board. They can't take a week off. They know they have a big bull's-eye on their back."

"Every year of success we've had, the bull's-eye gets bigger," he added. "It'll be very interesting to see what kind of gut check it is for these guys."

SHHS

From Page B1

putting together an 8-1 campaign, and have now made the final jump to a varsity program.

Byrne has been at the helm of the program all the way and he's prepared to take the team he helped build from the ground up to the next level.

"We've treated this as a varsity program since day one," Byrne said. "Our preparation has always remained the same. From the first year as a freshman squad to where we are now, we practice the same, prepare for games the same all with varsity in mind."

This year, they'll join the likes of Avon, Holbrook and West Bridgewater in the Mayflower League. Their first game of the season pits them against South Shore Voke on Saturday, Sept. 12 at home for a 1 p.m. contest. They will play a 10-game schedule that includes a Thanksgiving morning game at home against Monomoy Regional.

"Regardless of whether it's varsity, JV or freshman, we want to get them ready to play football," Byrne said in regards to the next three weeks of practice leading up to the season-opener. "We want to make sure our fundamentals and our conditioning are as sound as can be. That's what will carry us through the first game, the second game, and the third game. The rest will follow after that."

With the football program being just three years old, the seniors now on this team are among the original group of student athletes that made up the freshman team that started the ball rolling. Byrne refers to them as his "day oners" and their veteran leadership will be heavily leaned on heading forward.

"This is their program," Byrne said about the veteran players. "They took ownership of this program, they've taken a lot of pride in this program. We talk about it a lot; in life, you rarely get the chance to be the first at something. This is their chance to be the first varsity team in Sacred Heart history."

The seniors have embraced their role as team leaders. But being a small school and a new program, dealing with inexperienced athletes has been a problem early on.

"We let a ton of kids on the team, kids from seventh grade," senior outside linebacker/offensive tackle Pat Allen said. "Some of them have never played football before, so they've got to look to us, because they don't know what they're doing. We're like their sub-coaches."

"For some of them today, this was their first time on a practice field," senior middle linebacker/left tackle Will Grigson said. "And I know how they feel because I was in the same spot a few years ago. It's crazy hard to be out here all day dogging it in the heat for hours. But now that I'm past that for the most part, it's great to give these guys moral support. A pat on the back every now and then, and some coaching tips when the coaches are working with other guys. It's a great thing."

Byrne said the team's strength this season will be at the line of scrimmage.

"They're one of the hardest working groups I've ever been around. Pat Allen, Will Grigson, Tom Demellio, Jake Loadie, Matt Finn, all of our up front guys are really strong." Byrne said, adding that junior Joe Sullivan and sophomore Steve Fehrm will play huge roles on the team as well.

"We've got good athletes and players up and down the roster," Byrne said. "We've just got to continue what we're doing as far as fundamentals and conditioning, and the rest will take care of itself."

A varsity football team has been a long time coming, and the school, coaches, players and parents are all excited to kick the season off.

"My expectations have already been met, because we've worked three years to get to the point where we can play varsity games," Byrne said. "I don't have any expectations for the season aside from getting ready for week one against South Shore Voke."

The players, eager to make history as the first varsity football team to step on a Sacred Heart field, will be ready to hit the ground running in week one and turn 2015 into a special year.

"I think we're going to go all the way," Allen said. " I think we're well developed. I think we can stand up to any other team. I think our spirit has us ready to go."

With under three weeks until the first game of the season, the Fighting Saints will look to squeeze in as much practice and preparation as they can to ensure that they can make history on the field.

NOTES

From Page B1

YOUTH HOCKEY

SS Seahawks holding classes

The South Shore Seahawks are accepting registrations for their Learn to Skate, Learn to Play Hockey, Mite In House Developmental and Girls In House Developmental programs.

Learn to Skate is open to children three years and older who are interested in learning the fundamentals of skating.

Learn to Play Hockey is open to children four years and older who have learned to skate and want to learn the fundamentals of hockey.

The Mite In House Developmental Program is designed to assist the advanced house league player through additional ice time, advanced instruction, and more regular competition.

The Girls In House Developmental Program is designed for 6th to 8th grade female players who have always wanted to play ice hockey, have ice skating experience but have limited ice hockey experience.

All programs start in September. Space is limited.

For more information, or to register online please visit South Shore Seahawks southshoreseahawks.org

THE U

After school soccer program

The University Sports Complex in Hanover is offering several after-school soccer programs this fall.

There is the U Play Soccer Academy where you learn the game of soccer with the help of college soccer players by developing skills through drills and mini games.

It's for youngsters 5 through 12 and is every Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There is the U Play Mini's is a soccer camp for children ages 3 to 5. It's a fun and safe environment where children can learn the fundamentals of soccer through drills and games. This program runs year round and is every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., year round.

There is the Adult Coed Soccer, each team fields seven players, two must be female. Games are on Monday nights starting at 8 p.m. Next session begins Sept. 28. Contact Francis Mulkern to register at fmulkern@theuhanover.com

And there is Indoor Soccer at The U. Youth soccer begins the first week of November. Games will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be three sessions with seven games in each session. Contact Mulkern at above email address.

BIKING

From Page B1

riding in a pack, except for the start," cyclo-cross veteran Jim Mills said. Mills owns the Cycle Lodge in Pembroke, which sells everything from kids' bikes to specialized cyclo-cross bikes. "Speeds are lower than road racing and the ground tends to be softer if you fall.

"After the first lap, the race develops a 'pecking order' with the faster people at the front. Cyclo-cross tends to have a more laid back atmosphere than road racing with much encouragement from other participants."

Mills notes that it's easier than it sounds for people to become involved with cyclo-cross. He points out that bikers must be able to pace themselves because while it is a shorter distance and a timed race, finishing the race is the top priority.

Many just compete for fun and head in knowing they probably won't win but for those who plan to take home first past, the extreme sport requires the same skills as most traditional sports.

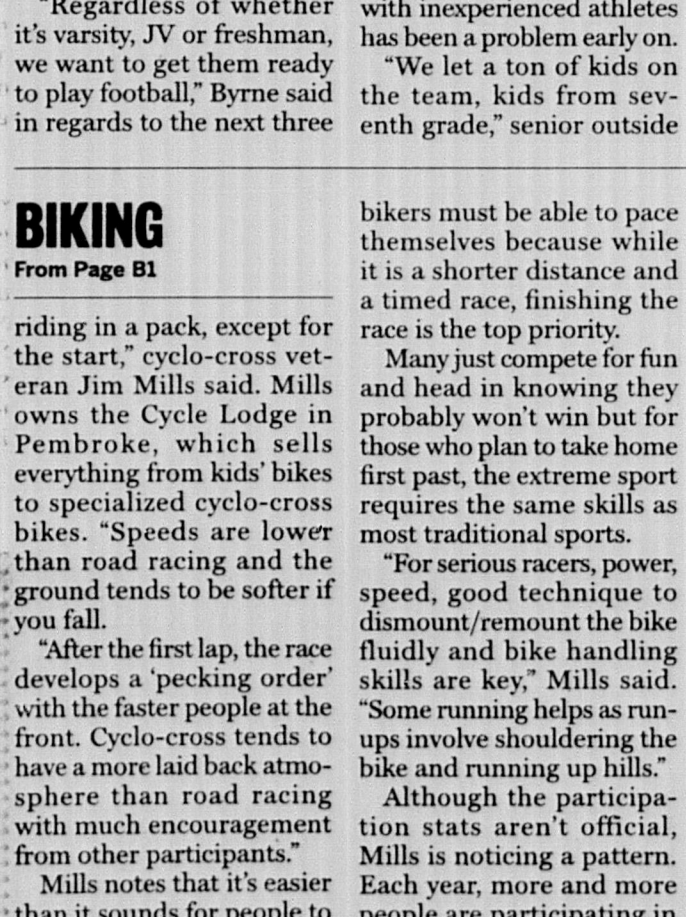
"For serious racers, power, speed, good technique to dismount/remount the bike fluidly and bike handling skills are key," Mills said. "Some running helps as run-ups involve shouldering the bike and running up hills."

Although the participation stats aren't official, Mills is noticing a pattern. Each year, more and more people are participating in the training series while more people come into the shop asking Mills how they can become involved with cyclo-cross.

Mills has been involved with cyclo-cross since he was a member of the Mass Bay Road Club in the 1980's. Since then, he and his wife Beth have owned a bike shop on-and-off for 24 years but they've been open in Pembroke for the last seven.

Originally, cyclo-cross was just a way for Mills to bike longer after mountain biking season was over. He might not be as young as he one was, but Mills still competes to this day.

"It's mostly for fun and fitness now," he said. "I'll enter a few races a year but do not have the time to train for competition. My wife Beth is the real racer in the family. She has numerous 'podiums' on her resume."



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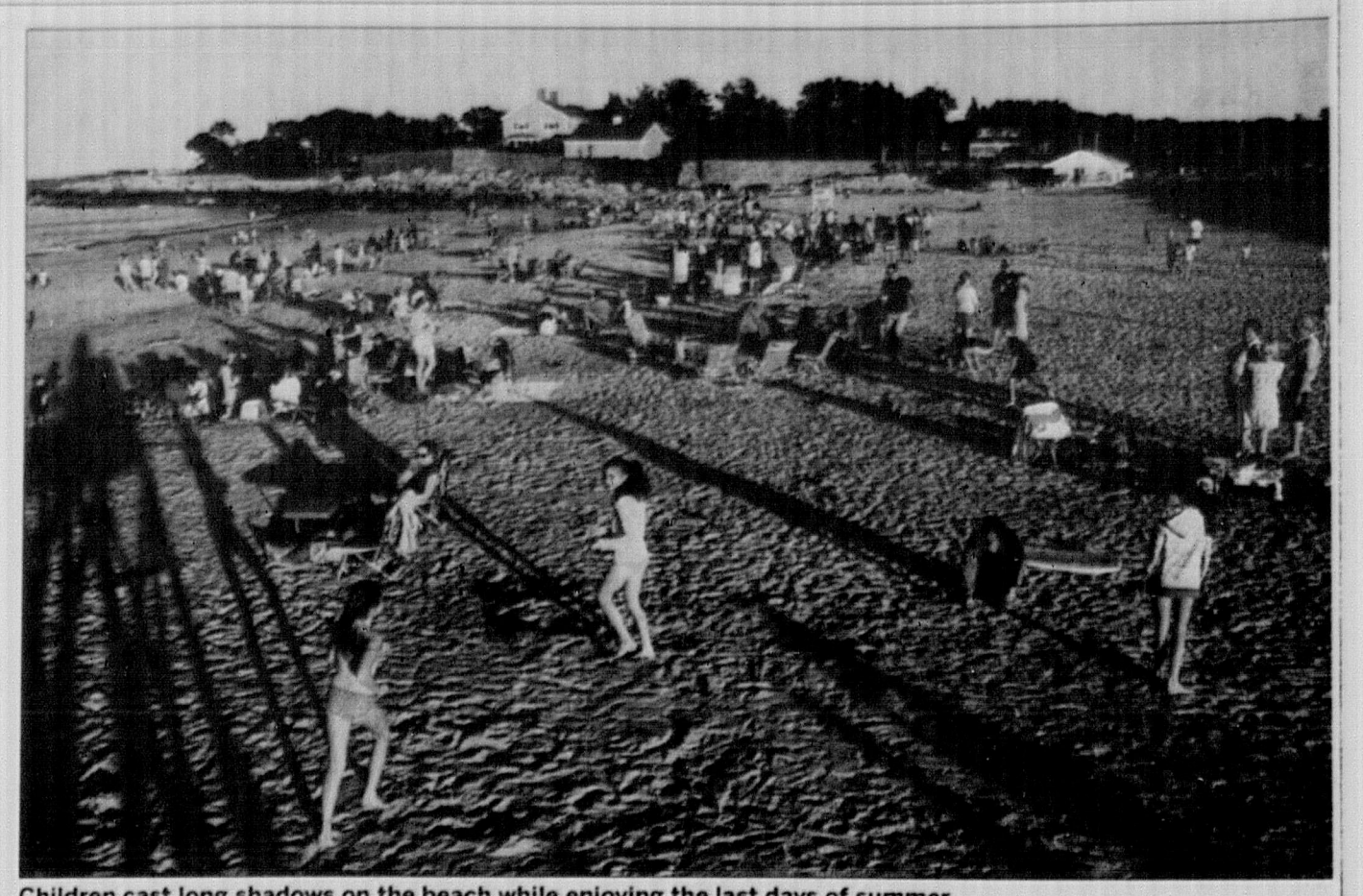
The sun sets on summer as George Sousouris of Cohasset and his step-daughter, Mercedes, 10, spend their last days of summer at Sandy Beach on Friday.

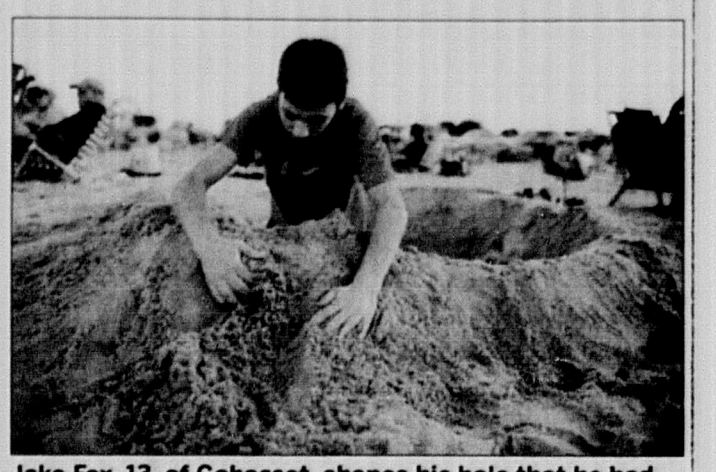


Children cast long shadows on the beach while enjoying the last days of summer.

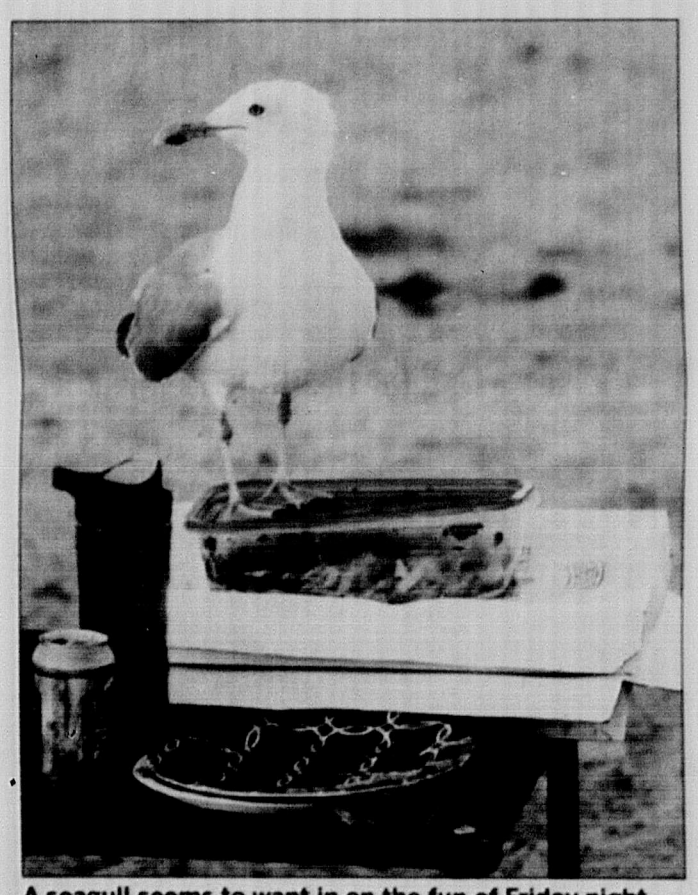
End of a beach day

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Margy Crummey, Myra bennett, Paul Hickey, Maureen Doran and Steve Crummey enjoy fine company and fine food on Sandy Beach on Friday.

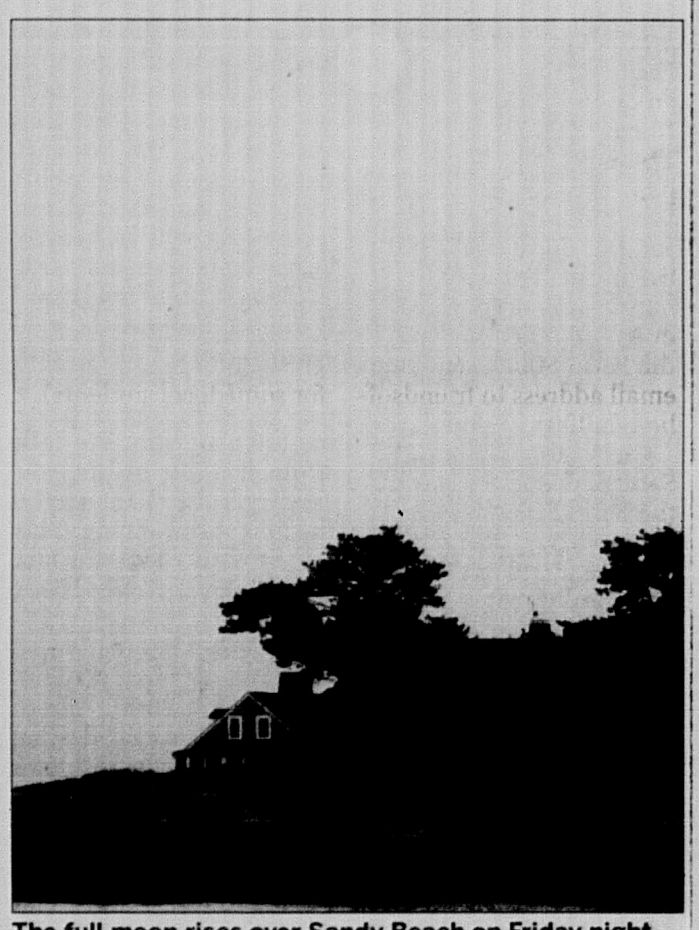


Jake Fox, 13, of Cohasset, shapes his hole that he had been making for 10 minutes.

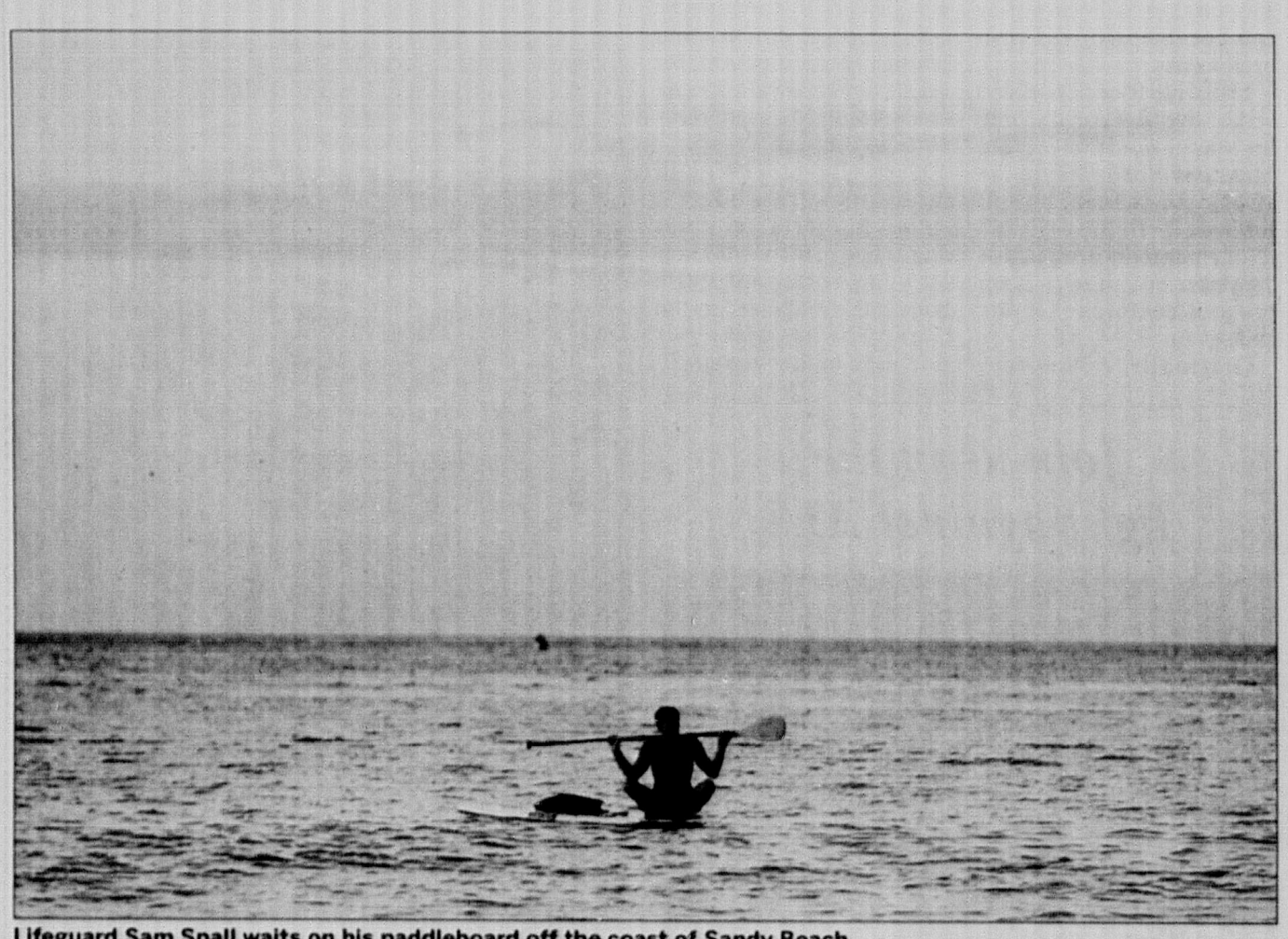


A seagull seems to want in on the fun of Friday night pizza at Sandy Beach.

Anna Schipul, 2, sports sunglasses to check out the setting sun.

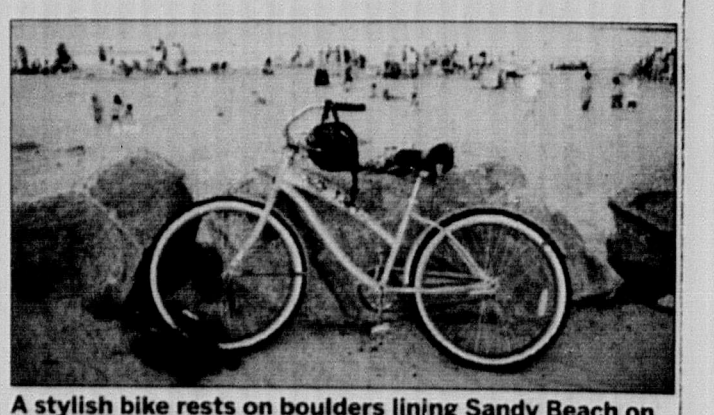


The full moon rises over Sandy Beach on Friday night.



Lifeguard Sam Spall waits on his paddleboard off the coast of Sandy Beach.

Catherine Brisbane, 10, of Cohasset, kayaks off the coast of Sandy Beach on Friday.



A stylish bike rests on boulders lining Sandy Beach on Friday.

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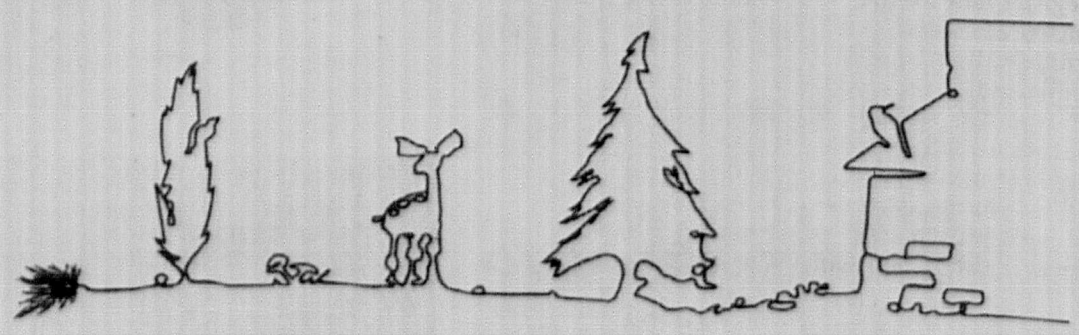

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DOG TALES

Lex looking for a buddy to love

My name is Lex, and I am a 10-year old Podengo/Jack Russell mix. In case you're wondering, Podengos are not seen in large numbers hereabouts. We are a hunting dog breed from Portugal. Jack Russells need no introduction. I'm what you call a small or medium-sized dog. I go about 30 pounds.

Now the Scituate Animal Shelter is a great place to live, and I am well-cared for. But I sure would like to have a permanent home. I had one until my owner died. It took a while for me to be discovered, and it did shake me up a bit, I must admit.

As to the real important stuff, I am neutered, vaccinated and very healthy. And don't worry about me being 10 years old. We Portengos are a very hardy breed, with an average life span being up to 17 years.

Lex loves to be petted and enjoys walks on a leash. If you are interested in having Lex join your family, call the Scituate Animal Shelter at: 781-544-4533. COURTESY PHOTO

I must admit I was somewhat shy when I first came to the shelter, but I do love to be petted and I enjoy walks on a leash. I'm OK with other dogs, but I'm not that keen on things like dog parks. I guess I never really got into that play thing. I did have some bad stuff happen to me, and I am somewhat wary of strangers. Sometimes I am afraid of men and young children.

I know how to be a buddy and I think a great place for me would be with, say, a retired person or couple who is looking for a loyal friend. I would guarantee that you would never be lonely.

How about it? These people at the shelter are great, but nothing beats a real home and I'm ready to settle in somewhere.

Interested? Email at Info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

As told to Bob Ryan, retired columnist for the Boston Globe and regular panelist on ESPN's "The Sports Reporters."

HOLLY HILL FARM

Community service program for teens

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Cohasset Farmers Market: Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmers Market, located on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m., through Oct. 15. Also featured are many other vendors, local crafts and live music. For weekly notification of specific produce and other offerings in the Farm Stand, send one's email address to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

Farm Stand open: On Saturdays and Sundays, the Farm Stand is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The farm grows and sells its fresh, organically grown produce including: Tomatoes, Swiss chard, kale, arugula, zucchini, yellow summer squash, cucumbers and more. Jean creates organic bouquets from the flower fields. The farm partners with local organic farms such as Langwater Farm in North Easton, Skinny Dip Farm in Westport, Deanna and Bill, also in Westport. The corn is Integrated Pest Management from Lipiniski Farm in Middleboro. Many other offerings include as bottled Jubali Smoothies and herbal infusions, handmade soaps and candles from Back to Basics, goat milk soap from West Elm Farm and local honey from Bee Well Honey. Shop daily from the stands outside the Main Barn throughout summer for new vegetable seedlings. Brown Boar Farm will make deliveries of their sustainably raised pork and beef on Sept. 12. See the farm's website for a link to their price list for 2015 and information on pre-ordering.

Farm Pantry: A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 through 18. Ongoing opportunities through November. Free – family membership suggested. This program for teens is fast becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of meaningful accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Interested students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com Holly Hill Farm.

Greek Farm to Table Dinner: Sept. 12. Join others for a traditional Greek meal, featuring produce harvested from Holly Hill Farm. Using recipes from their many Greek relatives, sisters Thea Valvanis and Mari White, along with their nephew Nick Samaras, will present typical Greek fare, including classic Greek appetizers, fresh salads, dinner and dessert. Family recipes inspired by the bounty of Holly Hill's crops, Narragansett Creamery feta cheese and Brown Boar Farm meats will all be showcased. Options for vegetarians, vegans and those who avoid gluten will also be available. $100 members/$125 non-members. 6 to 10 p.m. Call to reserve seats. 781-383-6565. Contact Cindy Prentice, cprenticehollyhillfarm@verizon.net.

Holly Hill Farm & Friends Eighth Annual Discover The Woods 5k Trail Race And 1 Mile Fun Run: Saturday, Oct. 3. Woodland 5K run along the paths surrounding fields of organic vegetables, flowers and herbs starts at 10 a.m. 1 mile fun run/walk along salt marsh meadows and shady trails starts at 11 a.m. Visit farm animals, stay for snacks. To benefit the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund that makes visits to Holly Hill Farm possible for those in need. Sign up will be online at www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Herbal Forage Walk and Workshop with herbalist, Jessica Grabowski: Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. Take an herbal stroll and learn about weeds that you can eat and/or use as medicine, many of which can be found in your own back yard. Instead of getting rid of them, learn what they can do for you and which ones you may even want to add to your salads. At the end of the walk everyone will make and take home a healing oil made from one of the most medicinal and common weeds in this area. Once you take this class you may never look at weeds the same way again. Jessica Grabowski is a certified physician assistant, Reiki practitioner and herbalist who has studied with other noted herbalists and loves to teach others about the healing ways of herbs. $12 Members/$15 Non-members. Call to reserve.

Winter Herbal Remedies Workshop with herbalist, Jessica Grabowski, herbalist: Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon. Create your own natural salves and lip balms during this follow-up workshop to the Sept. 12, Herbal Forage Walk. $12 members/$15 non-members. Call to reserve at 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, 02025

Weed Forage Walk with Russ Cohen: Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. Join local author and foraging expert, Russ Cohen, here at Holly Hill Farm for an informative foraging walk through the property and learn about the useful properties of commonplace plants we like to call weeds! Walking in and around the Holly Hill Farm property, participants will learn about different species of edible wild plants, plus keys to their safe identification, information on edible portions, seasons of availability, preparation, and guidelines for safe and environmentally responsible foraging. Sponsored by the Cohasset Conservation Trust. To participate, sign up on the Cohasset Conservation Trust's Facebook page under Events. Wear bug spray.

REGISTER

Minot roundabout is Sunday, Sept. 13

Register now for the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Minot's Light Roundabout on Sunday Sept. 13th. The Roundabout is a a 4.8 mile open water rowing event open to all sea-worthy, oar-powered craft. Participants will row in the open ocean waters to beautiful Minot's Light.

Check out the video (courtesy of 143tv) and the photos of last year's race on "CMI's" Facebook page! New for 2015! Exhibition and Racing of US Rowing's FISA-Standard Coastal Rowing single and double scull boats, designed for rowing in the coastal waters off New England.

Race will include lunch on the beach, live music, awards and T-shirts! Registration fee of $40. Visit: rowcmi.com to register and for race details.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Minda E. MacDonald

COHASSET – Minda E. (Marks) MacDonald, age 100, of Cohasset, formerly of Weymouth, passed away on August 23, 2015.

She was the loving wife of the late Louis MacDonald; loving mother of Buzzy MacDonald and wife Judith of Plymouth, Alice Colombi and husband Bob of Weymouth, Betty Davenport of Rockland, Linda Baker and husband Stephen of Hull; sister of Mary Brennock and Peggy Hernan both of Cohasset. Also survived by 12 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 2 great great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass Friday, August 28, 2015, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Thursday, August 27, 2015, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment private.

Donations to honor Minda may be made to St. Jude Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
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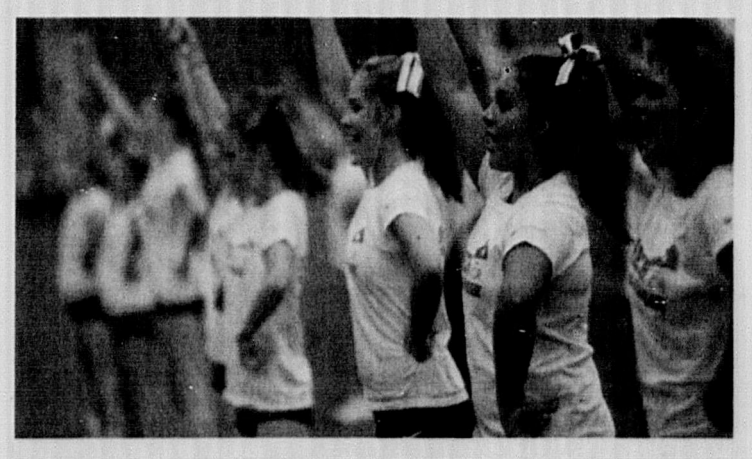

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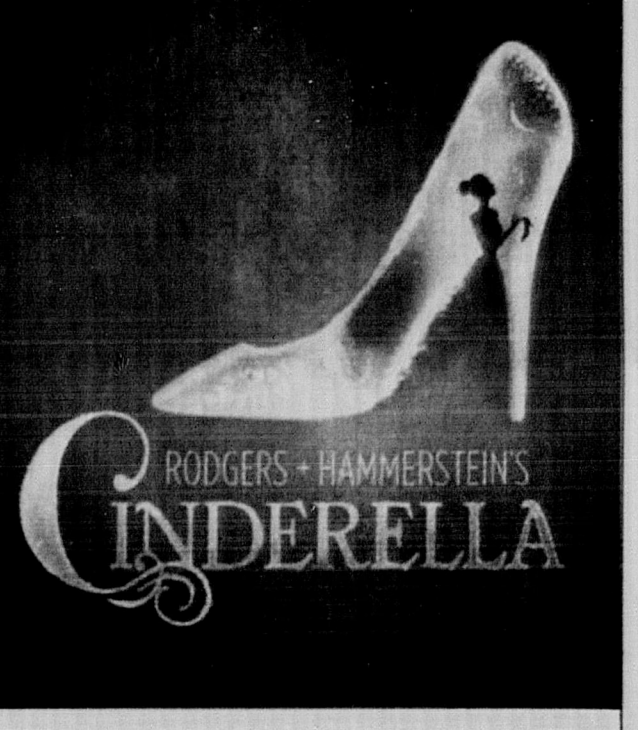

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Register for the Cub Scouts

SEPT. 12

Cohasset Pack #38 Cub Scout Registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 5 to 7 p.m. All boys in grades one to five interested in Scouts should register at this time.

Boys entering first grade can join Tiger Cubs, a program for boys and an adult partner. Boys going into second through fifth grade can join Cub Scouts. Currently registered Tiger or Cub Scouts should reregister at this time. Any parent who would like to work with their boy as a Den Leader can register also.

The new handbooks can be ordered during registration. Adult leaders who are not continuing should return any Pack material (leader's guide, program helps, extra badges, activity books) at this time. If you want further information or have any questions, call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519 or the Old Colony Boy Scout Council office at 781-828-8360.

The first Pack Meeting of the year for Cohasset Cub Scouts and their parents will be held on Monday, Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window by the candy display.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Also plan to attend one of our monthly support groups where you can share your caregiving story and hear the stories of others on the same journey.

Caregiver Support Group
Tuesday, September 8 • 6 p.m.

Understanding the Medications Commonly Used with Dementia
Monday, September 21 • 6 p.m.

Early Onset Support Group
Thursday, September 24 • 5 p.m.

Spousal Support Group
Wednesday, September 30 • 5 p.m.

Seating is limited. Kindly RSVP by phone or online:

781.749.7114 (Mass Relay 711) | www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com

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Legal Notices

DREDGING
LEGAL NOTICE
Maintenance Dredging
Cohasset Harbor Project
W912WJ-15-C-0017

H2H Associates, LLC has been selected to preform the above mentioned work. The work will consist of hydraulically dredging approximately 61,000 cubic yards of material from both the Cohasset Harbor and Channel area. The materials will be pumped via pipeline and graded on Sandy Beach. Work will begin September 15, 2015 with mobilization of equipment and installation of pipeline. Anticipated completion will be on or before January 1, 2016 per contract. All operations will be based on working 24/7. The point of contact for H2H Associates, LLC is Ms. Jennifer Popp (518) 270-1620.

AD#13326942
Cohasset Mariner 9/4/15

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 19

2:37 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle has been tagged.
7:22 a.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.
7:48 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 a.m. King St., well-being check.
9:01 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid.
9:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:46 a.m. Hull St., directed patrol.
9:46 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:34 a.m. Ripley Road, CO alarm. May be a CO problem at this location; nothing found.
11:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Buttonwood Books, property found. Store has a GMC key, does not know who it belongs to; will hold onto it if anyone calls.
11:18 a.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; dispersed gathering.
12:01 p.m. S. Main St., Village, animal call. Dog was left in motor vehicle.
12:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Imports, animal call. Horse on the road. Came out of driveway of the house across from Cohasset Imports. ACO notified horse is back at home.
12:57 p.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:28 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; dispersed gathering.
1:29 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; parking ticket.
1:30 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement.
1:39 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.
1:50 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking ticket.
1:58 p.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, directed patrol.
2:01 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:16 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:26 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; dispersed gathering.
2:39 p.m. S. Main St., traffic patrol.
3:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, parking complaint. Green Toyota parked in handicap space. Does have placard.
5:04 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
10:13 p.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, Aug. 20

12:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:20 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:32 a.m. S. Main St. and Westgate Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:42 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
10:02 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
10:41 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11 a.m. Fire Department, assist public. Party in headquarters checking records.
11:05 a.m. King and Pond streets, directed patrol.
11:25 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violators.
12:04 p.m. Assist public. Cleaning out mother-in-laws belongings and found a small caliber gun that they would like to turn over to police. Requesting pickup.
12:41 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious vehicle. Male in black pickup truck with wood in the back has been parked in the area for more than an hour and a half. Was having car trouble, he has moved along.
12:59 p.m. Forest Ave., warrant. No longer resides at this residence.
1:13 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
1:17 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed from the bridge.
1:34 p.m. Elm St., noise complaint. Neighbor is slamming her kitchen cabinet doors and would like this to stop. Caller was advised to follow-up with the Housing Authority.
1:53 p.m. Parkingway, animal call. Black Lab with green harness walking around unleashed.
3:01 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; dispersed gathering.
3:02 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement.
3:22 p.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
4:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Papa Gino's, medical aid. Elderly male fell and hit his head. Floor was completely wet from soda fountain, likely contributed to the fall.
5:37 p.m. Pond St., directed patrol.
5:38 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; moved group off bridge.
5:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., traffic hazard. Traffic lights are not working.
7:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., well-being check. Officer flagged down for a female walking south on 3A by Pond Street; walking in the line of traffic. A2 transporting BLS.

Friday, Aug. 21

6:18 a.m. King and Pond streets, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:32 a.m. S. Main St., directed patrol.
7:07 a.m. Brook St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
10:30 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violators.
10:38 a.m. Parker Ave., fraud. Believes he was approached on a scam from the Worcester County Sheriff's Office. Refused option of speaking to an officer and hung up the phone.
11:47 a.m. Lothrop Lane, medical aid.
1 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
1:22 p.m. King St., Avalon Bay, community service.
3:38 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; parties removed.
4:13 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:24 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
4:48 p.m. Bancroft Road, dispute. Caller reports tree fell onto his camper. Came from his neighbor's yard. She refuses to give him insurance information. Civil matter.
5:15 p.m. Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:22 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.
5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:01 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
6:18 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; multiple vehicles tagged.
7:03 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
9:08 p.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park, suspicious vehicle. Checking on a couple of vehicles at entrance to Wompatuck. Parties have been sent on their way.
9:39 p.m. King and N. Main streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:12 p.m. Medical aid. 15-year-old with possible alcohol poisoning. Father took daughter to SSH himself.

Saturday, Aug. 22

1:13 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop.
1:47 a.m. King St., Crazy Paws, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:05 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:42 a.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Vehicle has a flat tire possibly from motor vehicle crash at Hingham rotary.
8:52 a.m. Bancroft Road, threats. Verbal argument. All parties advised on rights.
9:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:34 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:38 a.m. Beechwood St. and Riverview Drive, directed patrol.
10:40 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violators.
10:46 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement in the park; no violators.
11:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, property found. Party reports her wallet was stolen out of her purse. Will be waiting by Customer Service.
11:53 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
12:17 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
12:43 p.m. King St., Avalon Bay, community policing.
1:20 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; no violations.
1:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, suspicious vehicle. Blue Jaguar with two kids in it by themselves; vehicle running.
2:02 p.m. Musquashicut Ave., Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.
2:05 p.m. Hobart Lane, medical aid.
4:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., hit-and-run motor vehicle crash. Caller believes she was involved in a hit-and-run. She was driving and her bumper fell off. She is at the stop sign on King Street by the water company. Thinks someone hit her while the car was parked.
5:44 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:44 p.m. Forest Ave., out on traffic post.
8:51 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fire investigation. Caller reports a high level alarm sounding on his sewer alarm. Attempted to call Sewer Department, no answer. Water Department was reached by phone and states to call Sewer Department. Spoke to on-call for Sewer Department who states he will contact resident.
9:34 p.m. Sohier St., South Shore Music Circus, past assault and battery. Detail officer reports past assault and battery at the Circus.
9:43 p.m. Black Rock Road, noise complaint. Loud band in the area. Party in Hull, was spoken to earlier by Hull Police Department. Party to stop at 10 p.m.
9:45 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

Sunday, Aug. 23

4:28 a.m. N. Main St., Barnes Field, suspicious person. Male screaming in the street. Father to take custody of male.
6:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.
9:19 a.m. Atlantic Ave., outside gas smell. Caller reports a strong smell of natural gas in this area. Caller is a jogger and was passing by. National Grid on the scene.
9:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Feng Shui, erratic motor vehicle operation, arrest. Rear bumper came off and went over a sidewalk. Silver Mercedes convertible, now pulled over. Operator in custody for OUI.
12:38 p.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:56 p.m. Sohier St., out on traffic in the area.
1:38 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:07 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:26 p.m. Jerusalem Road, property damage. Neighbor reports it looks like a car crashed into his neighbor's bushes and left. There is damage to neighbor's fence.
4:57 p.m. Elm Ave., Hull, Police Department investigation. Officer taking photos of vehicle possibly involved in previous property damage call.
10:30 p.m. Lantern Lane, CO alarm. A2 responding to check CO levels. Fire to handle.
11:38 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** warrant arrest. Walk-in probation warrant arrest.

Monday, Aug. 24

8:27 a.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.
8:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., hazardous situation. Truck dropped wood.
11:25 a.m. Sohier St., wires call. Tree branch fell taking down a wire. Branch in middle of road. National Grid reports 30-minute ETA. Fire Department has cut it up enough to be moved. DPW will need to cut a little smaller.
2:02 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:08 p.m. N. Main St., assist public. Assist for carry down.
2:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:27 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:52 p.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:57 p.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:13 p.m. King and N. Main streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:14 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
3:14 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:01 p.m. N. Main St., Common, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:19 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, traffic enforcement.
5:20 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, traffic enforcement.
6:30 p.m. Sky View Way, Police Department investigation. Attempting to serve immediate threat verification of license to resident. No one home.
6:50 p.m. Lothrop Lane, animal call. Found a small dog with a bow on it, no tags. Will hold onto it for now.
8:11 p.m. Wheeler Park, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.
9:08 p.m. Beach St., fireworks. Caller reports fireworks are going off in the neighborhood.
9:35 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic enforcement.
9:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Checking north to Hingham line for erratic operator. Came in from Scituate north on 3A; flashing high beams and swerving.
10:10 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 p.m. Pleasant St., medical aid.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

2:27 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:07 a.m. King and Pond streets, traffic enforcement.
6:39 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:55 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well-being check. Caller concerned for male on crutches trying to hitchhike.
9:03 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:19 a.m. N. Main St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:20 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:46 a.m. Beechwood St and Ox Pasture Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:46 a.m. S. Main St., medical aid. Male stated he didn't feel well and when he stood up he passed out. This will be a transport.
10:30 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
11:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Walgreen's parking lot, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:06 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:02 p.m. Sohier St., Cohasset Senior Center, medical aid.
1:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, disabled motor vehicle. Passerby reports a disabled motor vehicle, mother and two kids, beige-color sedan, had hood open. Car is off the road awaiting AAA, everyone is fine.
1:49 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, no violators.
2:22 p.m. King St., animal call; dog in a Jeep.
3:25 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:03 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; removing group.
5:11 p.m. Sohier St., South Shore Music Circus, out on traffic.
5:13 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:13 p.m. Deep Run, CO detector alarm on second-floor hallway.
9:59 p.m. Deep Run, CO alarm. Resident en route to home, requests Fire Department to check home after CO alarm had gone off. Resident will contact a plumbing company; clear.
11:29 p.m. Deep Run, CO alarm. CO detectors are going off again. Requesting the Fire Department to return. Clear, no problem at residence.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

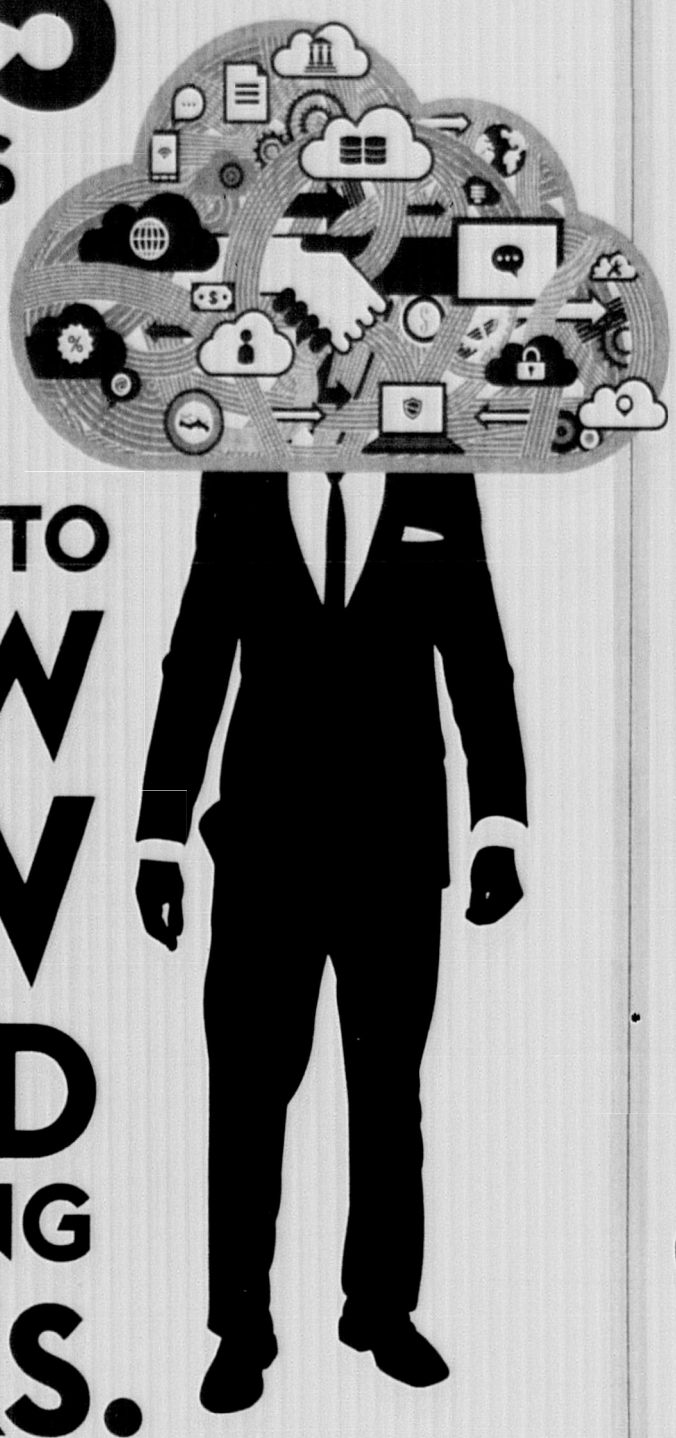
2:11 a.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, open door; all appears OK.
7:10 a.m. N Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:09 a.m. Sky View Way, medical aid.
11:15 a.m. King St., traffic enforcement.
11:27 a.m. Stagecoach Way, Rudolph Adama Salon, medical aid. 10-year-old female fainted.
11:45 a.m. Forest Ave., lock-in/out. Access gained by homeowner.
1:16 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:29 p.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop. Scituate Collision en route. Officer transporting two to Government Island.
2:23 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fire investigation. Caller's stove making a funny noise and she has left the residence to wait out front. Power cut to appliance, no gas there, advised to contact a technician.
3:33 p.m. Police Headquarters, fraud. Party in lobby wishing to speak with an officer regarding an online scam his daughter was involved in.
6:09 p.m. Beechwood St., fraud. Caller reports when she arrived home from work she had a voicemail from the ongoing IRS phone scam. No personal information provided.
9:37 p.m. Nichols Road, CO alarm; detector malfunction.

Thursday, Aug. 27

12:14 a.m. Doane St., noise complaint. Possible party in this area, it is very loud. It was a party out on their porch down the street, taking it in for the night.
12:35 a.m. Doane St., suspicious vehicle. One motor vehicle has been tagged, other has been asked to move along.
6:08 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:18 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:26 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, directed patrol.
6:54 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Cunningham Bridge, animal call. There is a bird that is injured and alive in the travel lane, vehicles are unable to pass. Bird has been removed from the roadway.
6:55 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:26 a.m. Cedar St., Cohasset Golf Club, medical aid. Employee operating a lawn mower hit his head on a tree branch and is bleeding.
8:38 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic post.
9:18 a.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:58 a.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:12 a.m. Jerusalem Road, Black Rock Beach, past break. Car was broken into at the beach. Passenger side window smashed. Happened within the last hour. Wallet taken. Maroon Toyota Sienna van. Car is at Rocky Beach.
10:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Collision Center, stolen motor vehicle. Party at the station reporting a stolen motor vehicle from Enterprise Rental Division.
12:28 p.m. Avalon Drive, community service.
12:46 p.m. Beechwood St., well-being check.
12:59 p.m. Elm St., well-being check.
2:18 p.m. N. Main St., traffic post.
2:24 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
2:41 p.m. N. Main St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:51 p.m. School St., Hull, Police Department investigation.
3:01 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop. Scituate Collision en route.
3:18 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; parties removed.
3:20 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Cunningham Bridge, animal call. North side on ocean side in the ditch there is a seagull with a broken wing. ACO will go and check it out.

TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: School started in Cohasset this week. Remember to be alert for children playing and gathering near bus stops. They may dart into the street without looking for traffic. Also, when backing out of your driveway or garage, watch for children who may be walking or biking past on the way to school. COURTESY PHOTO

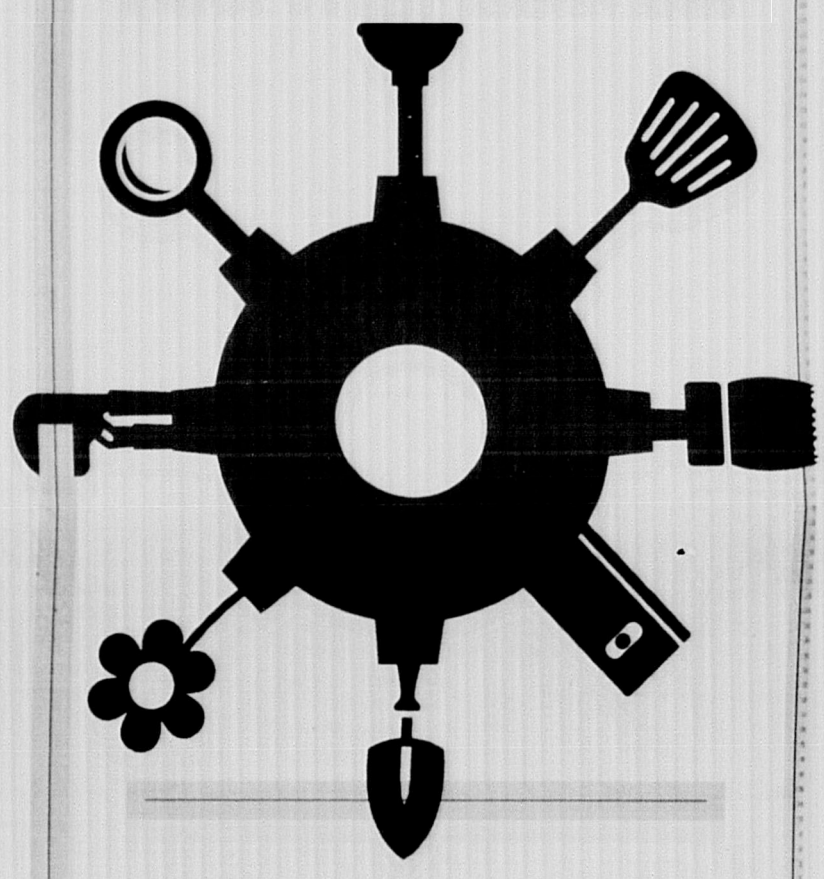
1 IN 5 AMERICANS ADMIT THEY'VE PRETENDED TO KNOW HOW CLOUD COMPUTING WORKS.



THE NUMBER THAT DID NOT ADMIT IT IS MUCH HIGHER.[1]

ONLY 6% OF RECRUITERS SAY THEY HAVE THE RIGHT TOOLS.

APPARENTLY, 94% NEED TO LEARN TO SPEAK UP FOR THEMSELVES.[2]



78% OF HR LEADERS SAID FINDING TOP TALENT WAS THEIR #1 CHALLENGE.

AND APPARENTLY 22% HEARD THE QUESTION WRONG.[3]

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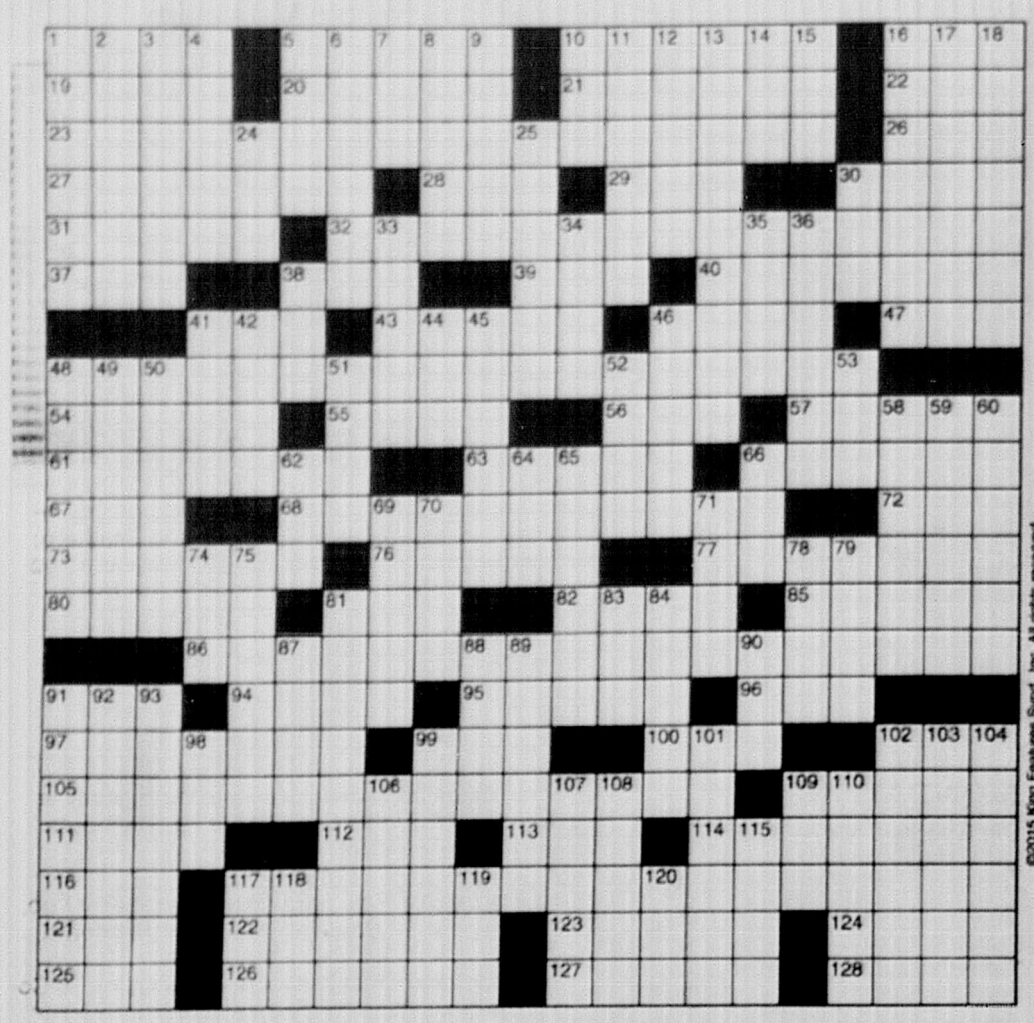
1. Korn Ferry Survey, 2014; 2. Kelton Survey, 2013; 3. U.S. Labor Department Data, 2014

PUZZLES

Crossword • Breaking Story



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ACROSS
1 On — with (equivalent to)
5 Viking letters
10 South American plains
16 Cap for a Scot
19 "Us" or "them"
20 Prefix with structure
21 Lacking scruples
22 — culpa
23 Place for test tubes
26 Bruins great Bobby
27 Lemonade alternative
28 Diving ideal
29 Zero
30 Blind as —
31 "Can it!"
32 Warehouse or silo, e.g.
37 Prom suit
38 Antique auto
39 Churn
40 Noisy turkey
41 Hearth residue
43 Title giver
46 Lord's lady
47 Koch and Bradley
48 Saying "Yay me!," say
54 Oldsmobile's last model
55 "Strange — may seem ..."
56 — out a living
57 "You are not!" retort
61 Is a sign of
63 It parallels the fibula
66 Pago Pago inhabitant
67 VCR tape displacer
68 Place for excavating building rock
72 Corrosive cleaner
73 Sobieski of "Max"
76 Beach locale
77 In ciphertext
80 Scandalous company of 2001
81 Senator, e.g.
82 "— shame!"
85 La Scala show
86 Uproar over a disputed matter
91 Kennel noise
94 "... friend who never made —": Tennyson
95 Laundry cycle
96 Lion's place
97 Brussels site
99 Suffix with racket
100 Up 'til
102 Many run Windows
105 Winner's loot
109 "Ave —"
111 Medium gait
112 Refrain syllable
113 Former Egypt-Syr. alliance
114 Twofold nature
116 Lend support
117 Obsolete hypothesis about the universe's origin
121 British verb suffix
122 Wounded
123 Serving a purpose
124 Rock group Mötley —
125 Springfield's Flanders
126 Have a fixation (on)
127 Repasts
128 Give lip to?

DOWN
1 Give a hand
2 Machu — (site of Incan ruins)
3 Farewells, in France
4 Oboe's pair
5 Starchy grain
6 Antsy feeling
7 Falcons' org.
8 Bard's Muse
9 Cavalry sword
10 Ford product
11 Blown away
12 Recurring subject
13 Spread, as ideas
14 Rowboat propeller
15 Furtive
16 Big name in cell service
17 Made bubbly, in a way
18 They suffer for believing
24 To the — degree
25 Via wagering
30 Balkan Peninsula repub.
33 Salad bar tool
34 Wise adviser
35 "Hot Diggity" singer Perry
36 Two-nation peninsula
38 Letter before sigma
41 Bushy '60s do
42 Fife resident
44 Jackie O's Onassis
45 Kathy of country
46 Capital of Senegal
48 Wrangler's seat
49 An hour before noon
50 Shylock, e.g.
51 Publisher Condé —
52 Starship princess
53 Holiday tuber
58 Crumble into particles
59 Bears Hall of Famer Gale
60 Eventually
62 Suffix with Peking
64 High figs. for brains
65 Shirt fastener
66 Thesaurus word: Abbr.
69 Christmas carol opener
70 Court plea, in brief
71 Be a parent to
74 "NCIS: — Angeles"
75 Involve by necessity
78 Shore nook
79 Unrestricted
81 Advocates
83 Seat holders
84 Have the helm
87 "That makes two —!"
88 Liberated, in German
89 Big-top event
90 Poem variety
91 Not partake
92 Musical echo
93 Inundated
98 "Skedaddle!"
99 Dodges
101 High school in "Grease"
102 A — (deductively)
103 Lemon, e.g.
104 Agree (to)
106 Draw up
107 Hollywood's O'Neal
108 Preach, say
109 — -jongg (tile game)
110 Smart — (wise guy)
115 Plains tribe
117 HBO rival
118 Indenting key
119 NFL gains
120 Aunt, to Inés

Sudoku

	3			6				5
1				4	7	8		
		2	8				6	
2			5				3	7
		4			2		1	
	6			1		5		
8			3				5	
	4			7				9
7		5			9	3		

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • *Closed –*

J T Q N J G D A X U R O L J G
D A X V S P N K I F C A X V S
Q E O L J H C G E C A X V T R
P N R L J D N H Y H F S N D N
B Y X U V I N T A T R N O P O
O M K I T P G I E I E O I U I
D T B E O C O M M U N I T Y S
Z X E H W U A O T C R T C K S
Q M S S O N F R L R L P E O E
J I G F D F C A F I Y A L O S
X W V T S R P O N C L C E B K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Book	Community	Meeting	Session
Captions	Election	Mind	Set
Chain	Fracture	Off	Society
Circuit	Loop	Out	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cupid is strong in the Aries aspect this week, with the cherub opening romantic possibilities for single Lambs, and strengthening ties 'twixt loving pairs already in a caring relationship.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your dramatic flair might make things more interesting as you recount an event to your colleagues. But be careful not to exaggerate reality to the point that facts and fancy combine to form fiction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, and this week you should get lots of chances to share your thoughts with people who will not only pay attention to what you have to say, but will want to hear more.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The pattern of recent changes could begin to shift from mostly workplace-related events to more personal matters. Continue to keep an open mind as you prepare to deal with them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity for work-related travel could be just what the Terrific Tabby needs to get a new perspective on a balky situation. The trip also could prove to be personally rewarding.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to suggest resolving an old disagreement before it can affect a matter expected to come up for discussion. It's always best to start with a clean slate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The week favors combining dollops of creativity and practicality to work out both professional and personal problems. A longtime friend could have something of note to suggest.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising facts could come to light if you decide to probe deeper into an "opportunity" than you might usually do. What you'll learn could determine what you'll earn.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone close to you might seek your counsel. Hear him/her out, but hold the line at giving actual advice until you get credible answers to all your questions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) What seems to be an overwhelming workplace project can be dealt with quite well if you handle one category at a time. Things will soon begin to fall into place.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A personal matter might need more of your time than you had expected. Try to prioritize between your many outside commitments and your domestic responsibilities.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A developing situation still needs more time to grow, and more time to study before you can plunge in and make some attention-getting waves. Patience is best for wise Pisceans.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for organization that would make you a fine archivist. (Are you listening out there, Library of Congress?)

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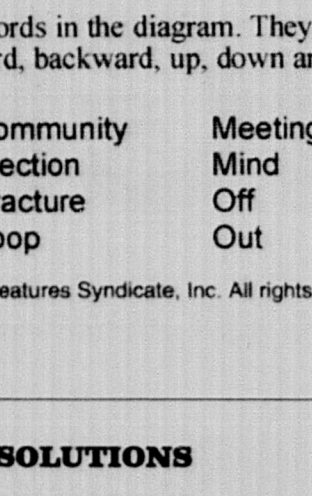
SOLUTIONS

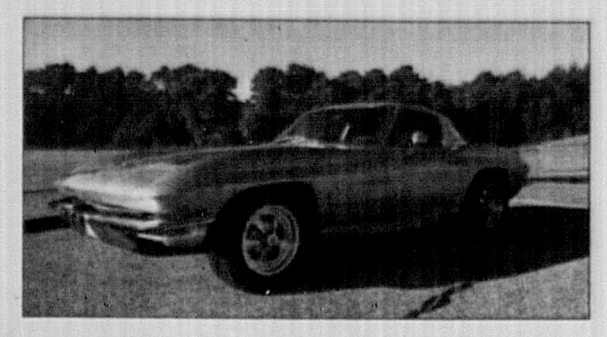


4	3	8	2	6	1	9	7	5
1	5	6	9	4	7	8	2	3
9	7	2	8	5	3	1	6	4
2	8	1	5	9	6	4	3	7
5	9	4	7	3	2	6	1	8
3	6	7	4	1	8	5	9	2
8	1	9	3	2	4	7	5	6
6	4	3	1	7	5	2	8	9
7	2	5	6	8	9	3	4	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

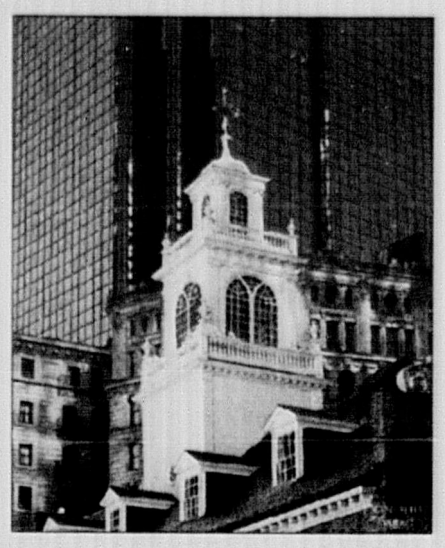


Spindles Auto Club 35th annual Car Show and Swap Meet

WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for spectators. Participant gate opens at 7 a.m.
WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, Routes 3A and 139, 140 Main St., Marshfield.
INFO: Enjoy Italian sausage, pepper and onions, Steakhouse subs, burgers, hot dogs, fresh cut French fries, chicken fingers, fried dough and lemonade DJ and live band. All makes and models are welcome. Over 700 cars attended last year's show. 781-335-9754.

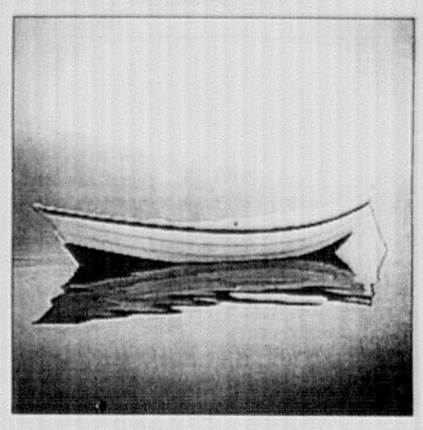
Hingham Library hosts 'Four Seasons of New England' photography exhibit

WHEN: Opens Saturday, Sept. 5, during library hours. Runs until Sept. 30.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: "Four Seasons of New England," a photography exhibit by Jean Donohue and James J. Foley. The exhibit includes a selection of the photographs they have taken in different regions of New England over four seasons.



Gallery talk by Cindy Vallino at The Art Complex Museum

WHEN: Coffee served at 10:30 a.m. followed by her talk at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.
WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Cindy Vallino, guest curator for "Sailing: Michael Eudenbach, Michael Kahn and Onne van der Wal, the exhibit currently at The Art Complex Museum, will present a gallery talk. Ms. Vallino, a fine arts photographer, owns the Focus Galleries in Cohasset and Chatham. She was recently interviewed on WCVB'S Chronicle, a popular news magazine show. All are welcome to this free event.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If raining, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012, www.braintreefarmersmarket.org. Today: Braintree Farmers Market Clam & Lobster Feast. Enjoy a freshly prepared New England Clam and Lobster Feast made to order at the market. Also featured will be clam chowder, lobster bisque, lobster rolls, stuffed quahogs and more. Tables and chairs will be provided under the events tent.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Four Seasons of New England, a photography exhibit by Jean Donohue and James J. Foley, opens today in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

The Mystery of Monarch Migration presented by Mass Audubon's North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Traveling up to 3,000 miles during migration, the monarch is not quite like any other butterfly. Beginning with an indoor presentation, we will explore the unanswered questions about the monarch's migration habits, and learn about new research showing that the changing climate impacts their journey far more than we originally suspected. Then we'll grab butterfly nets and head out to the sanctuary meadow and gardens. Any monarchs we catch will be "tagged" and released, and the data will be submitted to the Monarch Watch network to assist with its ongoing research. This all-ages program. Preregistration is required, and can be completed at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or 781-837-9400. $10/$8 member.

Sandwich Artisans 2015 Fine Arts & Crafts shows will be held today and Sept. 26 and Oct. 10. These juried shows are held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items and much more, made by local artisans. For further information, go to www.sandwich-artisans.com or email sandwich-artisans@comcast.net.

Art exhibit by the Depot Square Artists through Sept. 17 in the Russell Gallery at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. The Center is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Gallery admission is free. Call 508-746-7222 or go to www.plymouthguild.org for more information.

King Richard's Faire, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 5 through Oct. 25, and Monday holidays (Labor Day, Columbus Day), at 235 Main St. in Carver. Tickets are $29 per adult (12+) and $16 per child (ages 4-11). Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or email info@kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

First Saturday takes place in downtown Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. Businesses in downtown Plymouth (Court and Main streets and Main Street Extension) stay open a little later and offer special deals. www.firstsaturdayplymouth.com

Tour of Burial Hill, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of the month (except January). Local historians and guides Stephen O'Neill and Joyce Poremski join Antiquarian Director Donna Curtin as tour leaders, sharing their individual expertise on a range of topics. This tour will meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; please wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society Facebook page. For more information, email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Project Arts free summer concert, 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. Check www.projectarts.com for details. Tonight: Soul City.

Country Fest featuring the Jim Libby Band, free show, 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Other artists to be announced. Reserve your free tickets if you'll be attending this show. Go to www.spirecenter.org.

1920s Speakeasy Night program to celebrate the founding of the Winslow House Association in 1920, The Tea Room, built by the Association in the 20s, will be set up as a Prohibition-era bar, complete with dinner, drinks, and live music from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Choice of steak or lobster dinner (courtesy of Family Crest catering), hors-d'oeuvres, and a selection of drinks inspired by the menu of the original 1699 Winsow House Tea Room. Visitors are encouraged to show up in their swankiest 1920s garb. Tickets: Admittance w/ dinner: $35 per person. Preregistration required; no tickets for dinners will be sold on the day of the event. Admittance without dinner: $10 per person. Available day-of, and at the door. 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations or questions can be emailed to director@winslowhouse.org. www.winslowhouse.org, 781-837-5753.

Diana Inez at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Driftwood at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Doug Logan at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Elementary at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

Spindles Car Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for spectators. Participant gate opens at 7 a.m. Marshfield Fairgrounds, Routes 3A and 139, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Food provided by an experienced food vendor Italian sausage, pepper and onions, Steakhouse subs, burgers, hot dogs, fresh cut French fries, chicken fingers, fried dough and lemonade DJ and Live Band. All makes and models welcome. Over 700 cars attended last year. 781-335-9754.

Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. from now until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. Admission is free. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Bob Sylvia under the Tent and Trivia with John at inside bar at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Barn Show Music Series outdoor concerts are held 6:30 p.m. at Holmes Farm, located at 127 Manomet Point Road, and are co-presented by Hayley Sabella and Brewster Productions. The gates open at 6 p.m. and tickets are $12. Go to www.barnshowmanomet.com or www.facebook.com/barnshowmanomet for details and ticket information. Tonight: Frances Cone, The Suitcase Junket, David Tanklefsky.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

Big Sports Card & Autograph Show at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, 31 Hampshire St. Hockey Hall of Famer and Stanley Cup Champ Mike Bossy will be an autograph guest from 10 a.m. to noon. Football Hall of Famer and Super Bowl Champ Mel Renfro and Red Sox 2004 World Series Champ Keith Foulke will be autograph guests from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (charge for autographs). Admission is $2, under 12 free, free after 12:45 p.m. The card show is from 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. with free packs of cards for all and free hourly door prizes. www.cardboardpromotions.com or call/text 508-369-2471.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Auditions for young actors ages 7 to 13 for the youth musical "Honk Jr." by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) take place today and Thursday, Sept. 10, from 3:45 to 6 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Attendance is required at both days of auditions. The first day of auditions is spent learning song selection, movement and a script reading for their audition. A headshot is helpful but not required. Not all candidates who audition will necessarily be cast. There is a $10 fee to audition, applicable to tuition if cast. For more information, call 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Women who love to sing. NoteAble Blend chorus rehearses every Wednesday at Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 701 Foundry St., So. Easton from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-536-4199.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

Cindy Vallino, guest curator for "Sailing: Michael Eudenbach, Michael Kahn and Onne van der Wal, the exhibit currently at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, will present a gallery talk on today. Ms. Vallino, a fine arts photographer, owns the Focus Galleries in Cohasset and Chatham. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. followed by her talk at 11 a.m. All are welcome to this free event.

Author and columnist Robine Andrau will hold a book launch at Riva's restaurant, 116 Front St., in Scituate Harbor from 4 to 6 p.m. to celebrate the publication of "Bowing to the Emperor: We Were Captives in WWII."

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org

Country Line Dancing every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Scott Shetler on saxophone with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

Marshfield Farmers' Market every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A) Free admission/parking, live music, free demos and kids' activities. Open rain/shine. Easy stroller and handicapped access. www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or call manager 781-635-0889.

Live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Neil & the Vipers at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

DJX at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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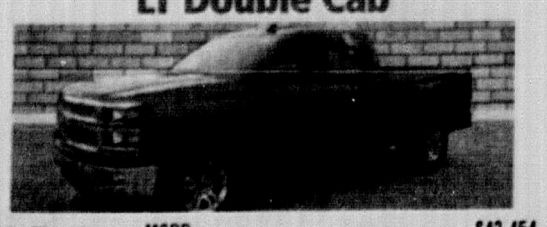
2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LT Double Cab

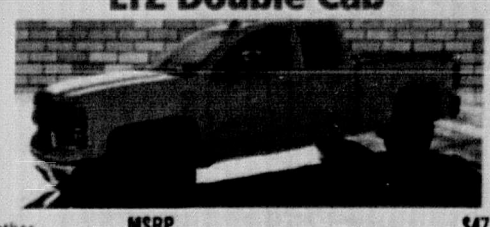


MSRP	$42,454
Best Discount	-$4500
Customer Cash	-$1500
Bonus Cash	-$750
Down Payment Assist.	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
All Star Pkg	-$1000
Credit Union	-$750

• 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot • Rear window defroster • Trailering Equipment pkg • Fog lamps • Remote start #52454

BUY FOR $32,155 OR 0% FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS Ends 9/10/15

2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LTZ Double Cab

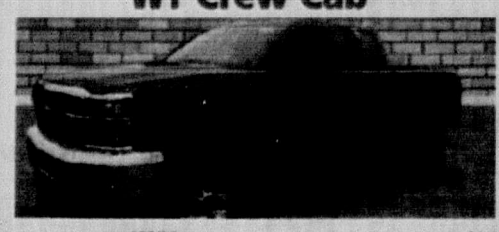


MSRP	$47,945
Best Discount	-$5500
Customer Cash	-$1500
Bonus Cash	-$750
Down Payment Assist.	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
Credit Union	-$750

• Leather • Heated & Cooled front seats • Trailering pkg. • OnStar WiFi • Front & Rear Park Assist #51892

0% FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS Ends 9/10/15 OR SAVE UP TO $10,000 BUY FOR $37,945

2015 CHEVY Silverado 2500 4WD WT Crew Cab



MSRP	$41,665
Best Discount	-$3166
Customer Cash	-$2000
Down Payment Assist.	-$1000
Select Cash	-$1750
All Star Pkg	-$1000
Credit Union	-$750

• MyLink • Electric Rear window defroster • Trailering Equipment pkg #51202

BUY FOR $32,999 OR 0% FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS Ends 9/10/15

2015 CHEVY Equinox FWD LS

MSRP	$25,530
Best Discount	-$2031
Customer Cash	-$1000
Select Cash	-$1000
Competitive Lease	-$1500

• 6 Speed automatic • OnStar 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hotspot #52699

BUY FOR $19,999 OR 0% FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS Ends 9/10/15

2016 CHEVY Cruze 1LT Automatic Limited

MSRP	$21,840
Best Discount	-$1441
Bonus Cash	-$500
Select Bonus	-$1000
Competitive Lease	-$1500

• 6 Speed automatic • Remote Start • 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hotspot #61055

BUY FOR $17,399 OR 0% FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS Ends 9/10/15

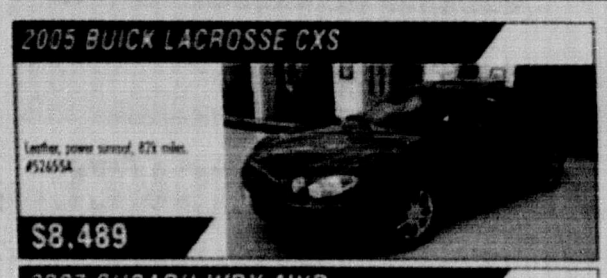
2015 CHEVY Malibu 1LS

MSRP	$23,980
Best Discount	-$1481
Customer Cash	-$500
Bonus Cash	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
Competitive Lease	-$1500

• 6 Speed Automatic • Remote Start • All Weather Floor Mats • 4G LTE Wi Fi Hot Spot #51708

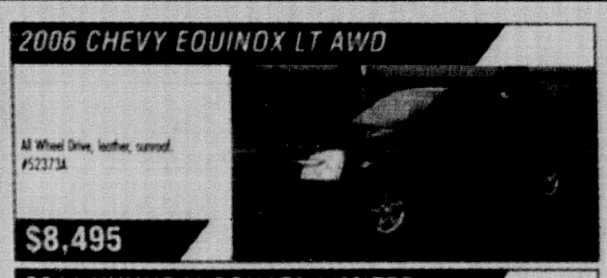
BUY FOR $17,999 OR 0% FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS Ends 9/10/15

2005 BUICK LACROSSE CXS



Leather, power sunroof, 82k miles. #526554 $8,489

2006 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD



All Wheel Drive, leather, sunroof. #523734 $8,495

2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS

Low miles, alloy wheels. #123237P $9,989

2007 SUBARU WRX AWD

Turbo, all wheel drive. #526075A $10,498

2011 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED

Leather, sunroof. #523278 $10,989

2012 FORD FOCUS SE

Only 38k miles, super clean! #524838 $10,999

2006 DODGE CHARGER R T

Leather, sunroof. #525718 $12,989

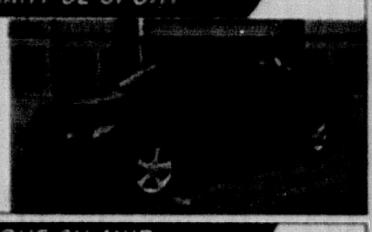
2007 FORD F150 XL 4X4

Only 87k miles! #526728 $12,989

2013 CHEVY MALIBU 2LT

#123088 $13,989 CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

2012 TOYOTA CAMRY SE SPORT



New tires! #522688 $13,999

2010 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER

Leather, power sunroof. #123371A $15,489

2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT

Only 27k miles, sunroof. #123046 $15,989 CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

2012 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD

Only 59k miles, navigation, power sunroof. #123477 $15,999

2012 TOYOTA VENZA AWD LIMITED

38k miles. #123199 $23,989

2013 TOYOTA AVALON LIMITED

Sunroof, navigation. #513528 $26,989

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